

WEATHER

Highs today and tomorrow in the 70's, slight chance of showers this evening after increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Clearing tomorrow. Local late night and morning clouds.

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Schwab resigns as trustee

PLEASANTON — Pleasanton Joint School District trustees last night approved an appointive process after receiving the resignation of board member Joe Schwab.

A trustee for nine years, Schwab had missed more than half of all board meetings over the last one and one-half years. His resignation, effective yesterday, had been expected for some time.

Board members immediately asked for resumes from district residents interested in being considered for the board position. Schwab's unexpired term runs through March of 1979.

Resumes will be accepted for the next 10-12 days and should be directed to board president Betty Nstrand, care of the district office at 123 Main Street.

The board will review applications and review how many they'll invite to public interviews on or about November 1.

The appointment must be made within 30 days, or the county arbitrarily appoints. The public has 30 days from time of appointment to challenge and request a special election.

Trustees were also slated to appoint a new principal for Walnut Grove School. Identity of the new person was not revealed by deadline.

The appointee replaces Tony Huff, who resigned in late summer to accept a principalship with Turlock School District.

Walnut Grove is a K-5 school with three methods of instruction; open education, team teaching, and fundamentalism.

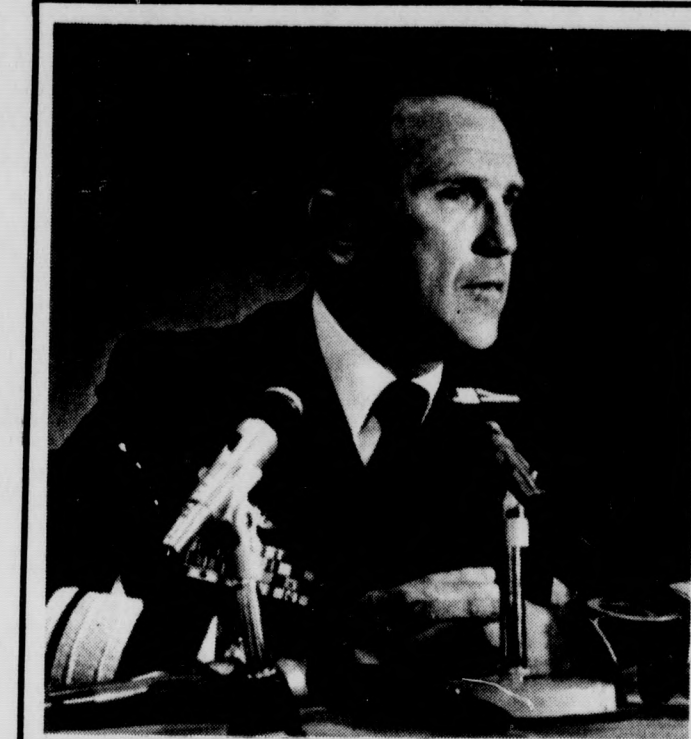
Neil Sweeney, assistant superintendent for instruction, outlined the far reaching effects of AB 65. Though publicized as a school funding measure, it actually calls for the restructuring of elementary and secondary school instruction.

Parkway opponents get court setback

HAYWARD — Alameda County Superior Court Judge M.O. Sabraw yesterday denied a preliminary injunction against construction of the "Creek's Bend" project along the proposed Del Valle Parkway.

The setback means the Pleasanton Safe Streets Association, which brought the city and the developer to court, will have to go to a higher court if it wants to cut off further city approval of the project. City council must still approve the final tract map.

The PSSA is suing the city on



Rear Admiral Stanley J. Anderson, U.S. Navy Naval Inspector General, headed the Naval Regional Medical Center probe in Oak Knoll.



Navy Lieutenant Dr. David Crane has had his resignation accepted by the Secretary of the Navy.

Navy hospital probe finds no negligence in area death

OAKLAND — Investigative findings on controversial deaths of a Dublin man and six other patients at Naval Regional Medical Center in Oak Knoll have been released by the U.S. Navy.

Oak Knoll is a suburb of Oakland. After completing the investigation that began Aug. 4, 1977, an inquiry summary was released yesterday by Secretary of the Navy W. Graham Claytor, Jr. and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral James L. Holloway III.

The Dublin man, Joaquin Miner, 78, died June 27, 1977 of coronary complications following a gall bladder operation, according to a hospital spokesman. His widow and two

sons survive. He was a Navy veteran.

Regarding Miner's case the Navy report stated, "there were no complications during the operation. A surgery resident and a resident anesthesiologist accompanied the patient to the SICU where the anesthesiologist placed him on a ventilator. The anesthesiologist was then called away for an emergency procedure. The surgery resident also left SICU. The patient was monitored by the SICU corpsman and nursing staff."

According to one of Miner's surviving sons, George, it was his understanding his father had been left entirely alone in the intensive care room.

The Navy report continued, "Two hours later, the surgical resident returned and noticed that tests of arterial blood gases had not been obtained as ordered, so he drew the blood himself. Shortly thereafter, the patient's condition deteriorated; although adequately treated, he died late the following evening. The family declined to give permission for an autopsy; and pursuant to their request, the body was buried at sea."

George Miner said the Navy gave

no indication that an autopsy might be warranted for any reason other than it might prove beneficial to future patients with the same condition his father had.

"We didn't press for an autopsy but the family would have liked to have had one," said Miner.

The Inspector General concluded Miner received adequate medical care. He did add, "Although an unfortunate failure of communication between the surgeon and the anesthesiologist resulted in a lapse in obtaining an important laboratory test."

The Miner family is suing the government for \$550,000, according to George Miner.

In its report, the Navy stated other cases were brought to the attention of the investigative board through testimony, interviews, correspondence and searches through hospital records.

"In none of these cases were any deaths or injuries attributed to staff shortages or inadequate equipment, although improper treatment was evident in a few cases," the Navy stated in its report.

CNO Holloway reported, "While the team made a number of substantive recommendations aimed at improving patient care at Oak Knoll, it is important to recognize that the team found that the overall level of patient care there is high."

Secretary of the Navy Claytor said a management consulting firm would undertake a management survey and audit of the Navy Regional Medical Center.

—by Sue Vogelsanger

Trial bus plans near completion for Livermore

LIVERMORE — Final plans for a trial bus system in the city are nearing completion. The city council this week saw maps of the proposed four bus, five route system which would take maximum advantage of the existing BART feeder bus service.

The system, which could begin by next June, would run for 18 months. Toward the end of the 18-month trial period there will be a tax override election to see if the taxpayers are willing to support a bus system at about six cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Assistant City Manager Ed Schilling listed three primary goals of the

proposed bus system: provide transportation to the "transportation disadvantaged;" test the viability of a bus system in the area to find the right kind and right routes, and train a new generation how to use buses.

The Transportation Advisory Committee recommended to the council a fee scale of 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for children ages 5-12 and senior citizens and handicapped, and free for children under five years old. The fees would be for one-way trips within the city, including transfers.

First and "L" Streets would be the junction point for all of the proposed routes. One route would serve Springtown area by way of First Street and Portola, but would not cover the entire North Livermore area. Schilling explained that the route "just couldn't be stretched that far in an hour," the recommended time period for service on the route all day.

Another route would serve East Avenue corridor from the new Civic Center out to the Sandia parking lot on a hourly basis during peak periods and half-hourly basis mid-day. The city would take advantage of the BART bus service during peak periods.

A third route would serve the Sunset East area on a half-hourly route during commute periods and hourly during the mid-day. The mid-day route would be tied in with the East Avenue corridor route.

A fourth route would serve the northwest quadrant of the city, including the Valley Campus of Chabot College, the airport and May Nissen Park and pool. The service would be by way of "P" Street, Pine and Las Positas on an hourly basis. It would extend downtown to the Bothwell Recreation Center and Civic Center.

The most confusing route, Schilling said, would be the Granada one-way loop. This would mean hourly service within the area, but half-hourly service to downtown. The loop would start off First Street at Holmes and return by way of Murietta. The loop would run clockwise and counterclockwise on an alternating basis, half-hourly all day. Major destinations would be the hospital, Granada High and the Granada Shopping Center.

"All day" would be from 5:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the proposed system. After studying the possibilities, the Transportation Committee concluded that a fixed route system would be preferable to a limited dial-a-ride service such as is found in Richmond and Fremont. Walnut Creek

See System, pg. 2

See Unpaid, pg. 2

Miles apart say teachers in SR talks

"We want 8 per cent increase in salary, that's No. 1 in our thinking. Our feeling is that we're (San Ramon school board and teacher negotiators) miles apart. If you were to accept 4.5 per cent salary then you're saying to them you accept all other contract item offers," observed Mary Ann Carr, teacher negotiating committee member during a lengthy general assembly of San Ramon district teachers at Monte Vista High School Wednesday.

The general meeting of teachers was called to answer questions of teachers concerning various points of the contract now in mediation.

While the attitude of the approximately 150 teachers present seemed non-hostile, many of the questions elicited concern that mediation sessions were inevitably leading to the brink of a work slowdown or strike.

Teachers are asking for 8 per cent in salary and another eight tenths of one per cent in benefits. The San Ramon board and counsel Keith Breon reportedly have offered 4.5 salary and the 8/10 figure to cover benefits.

While Ms. Carr, head negotiator Mike Shacelford, and Jacques Bernier of Uniserv indicated no immediate chance of a work slowdown or strike vote, teachers will launch a public relations and communications campaign aimed at district residents, board members and community leaders.

The effort will be led by Dick Nodlinski (Local newspaper advertising and materials for release at school functions), Al Gentile (Letters to board members, telegrams, and telephone work), and Mike Kauzer (Parent information meetings, mobilization of teachers for the Oct. 17 board meeting and night vigils at board meetings).

Ms. Carr warned that "If the board shows no movement on negotiable contract items by the Oct. 17

See SRV, pg. 2

New record

See Sports

Peripheral canal

Although defeated in the state Senate last month, a measure to build the Peripheral Canal will be heard by Senate - House conferees in November.

A fierce battle on the canal has been waged for years on the half-billion-dollar project. Is it a southern California maneuver to take precious water from the north, or an act that will save the Delta from ruin? For stories, see page 8.

Water bed sales pondered

Waterbed sales will become legal in neighborhood shopping centers if a planning commission initiated amendment to Pleasanton zoning code is accepted at their Oct. 12 meeting.

Those already in the centers have been operating without the proper zoning permit, according to city planning director Bob Harris.

The amendment will allow waterbed sales as either a permitted or conditional use in the "C-N" (neighborhood commercial) district. Planning commissioners will meet at city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

Women in politics report

Pleasanton Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire and Hayward Mayor Ilene Weinreb will give a report on the current status and significance of Association of Bay Area Government's environmental management plan when the Alameda County Mayors Conference meets in Oakland Oct. 12.

The meeting will be held at the Oakland Museum, 12th and Oak Streets, at 6:30 p.m. with social hour and dinner following.

Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson also will address the group on "Impact of Federal Programs on Local Government."



Big Wheel warmup

Christine Barns, left, Tanner and Troy Dayak do a trial run for the Big Wheel Race scheduled for Oct. 15, 10 a.m. at Dublin High School. The event is sponsored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department. Girls and boys, ages three to seven, are welcome to enter the race. The age groups will be broken down into three and under, four and five years, six and

seven years. The Big Wheel Race will have three events; a sprint course, a big curve course and an obstacle course. Ribbons will be awarded to the first three contestants to finish. Registration time is 9:50 a.m. Contestants must furnish their own Big Wheel. For further information call 828-7711.

(Times Photo by Steve Atkinson)

Lonely 'Lobo' leads troops on long chase



The dog's escape route is nailed shut. Lobo's owners were away.

PLEASANTON — It all started when Lobo got bored on a mild fall morning and decided to break out of his normal routine.

The ensuing chase around Singletree Way and Kern Court looked like a scene from "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid." Lobo, the beautiful German shepherd, darted and dashed all over the Val Vista area with two policemen in hot pursuit on foot.

They were joined soon by the animal control people and a few neighbors. The highly agitated, disoriented Lobo led the group on several laps around the neighborhood, even briefly along Hopyard Road. After 50 minutes of hard running, the now-exhausted Lobo continued to dodge his pursuers, occasionally growling or barking.

His freedom flight ended when he was cornered in a neighbor's yard, but by then Lobo could go no further. Animal control officer Harry Brown first tried gently to coax the heavily breathing dog home by tugging on the restraint loop.

Finally Brown lifted Lobo into the animal control truck and drove him around the corner to the yard where the escape began. The animal control officer mended the broken boards of the fence and led a weary Lobo back to his water bowl.

The escapade, which marks the second time Lobo has tried the big get-away, ended with no injuries except for Lobo's sore paws from the long run. Lobo was last seen resting in a shady spot in his backyard, no doubt planning the next caper.



Having eluded capture for 45 minutes, Lobo begins showing signs of exhaustion.

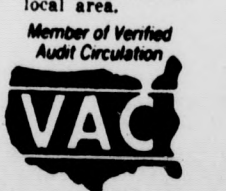


A tired, harmless Lobo catches his breath before being taken home. (Times photos by Sue Vogelsanger)

THE PLEASANTON TIMES

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Pleasanton 'Town Hall' meet draws sparse crowd

PLEASANTON — The city's season opening "Town Hall" meeting apparently fell victim to the first World Series playoff game this week, as city council and staff outnumbered Pleasanton Valley residents 12 to eight.

The meeting is the first in a series of community ses-

sions held away from city council chambers. Council holds the "Town Hall" type meetings from October through May.

Participants peppered city council members with questions ranging from parked recreational vehicles to garbage, speeding, and the I-580 widening.

City council member Bill Herlihy said "there will be a suit filed sometime" to overthrow an agreement between the state Department of Transportation (CalTrans) and the Sierra Club that limits the number of usable lanes on I-580 as it climbs through the Dublin Canyon.

To block a threatened suit by the Sierra Club, Gov. Brown signed a compromise bill that authorizes full eight-lane widening of the freeway, but limits the use to five lanes.

Recreational vehicles came under attack from Pleasanton Valley homeowners, who said RVs are parked at intersections and sandwiched between driveways.

They want a city ordinance that would limit if not eliminate bulky campers, boats and trailers from curbsides.

Homeowners also complained of speeding autos not only on the neighborhood's major thoroughfares.

hall building at 2250 First St. and the old police and fire station building at 2365 First St.

The commission recommended the emphasis on the William Mendenhall location be on the site itself, not the structures, since the only original structure still standing is the old water tower.

Reports will be written and submitted to the planning commission for landmark considerations.

Bible college viewed for landmark standing

LIVERMORE — The Pentecostal Bible College site will be considered for landmark designation. The Heritage Preservation Commission recommended the designation for the site at 1885 College, which was the former site of the old sanatorium and the home of William Mendenhall, founder of Livermore.

The commission also is preparing recommendations for landmark designation of the present city

Cont. from pg. 1

Property taxing agencies will also get their back taxes.

Unfortunately, the minimum bids apparently are more than the value of the lands. The lots have been on the auction block in the past, but there were no takers.

Minimum bids on lands owned by Great Western Ranches, Inc. total \$357,700 for 10 lots. But the international developer went bankrupt.

Bondholder Thuel V. Schuhart already has fore-

closed on six Great Western Ranches, Inc. lots. Their minimum bids, now listed under Schuhart's delinquency, total \$102,300.

And would-be New Town developer Harlan Geldermann and a handful of partners own two parcels with total minimum bids of \$3,000.

All of which puts Pleasanton in a precarious position.

As the bondholder, it has started foreclosure proceedings, but the city may not be able to win for losing.

Unpaid taxes spur lot sales

System may start in June, 1978

Cont. from pg. 1

also runs a merchant shuttles system supported by an override on the business licenses.

The Walnut Creek system is subsidized by Transportation Development Act funding after Sen. John Nejedlik of Walnut Creek introduced legislation allowing cities to contract with private operators if the cities can demonstrate that it was unfeasible for existing systems (i.e. AC Transit or BART) to operate. The Metropolitan Transportation System (MTC) allowed Walnut Creek's petition finding AC service unfeasible primarily based on cost, and with 14 restrictions, including that the regional operator, AC Transit, would take over the system within three years.

For Livermore, the MTC decision means that if the

city uses any service other than AC or BART it would have to prove it is unfeasible for either system to provide service. The staff recommendation to the city council was a stipulation that AC Transit services would have to include building a minimum maintenance and overnight storage yard here within six months after there is a long-term commitment made to AC Transit. This stipulation would not include the 18-month trial period, but would be for future bus systems.

At present the city has the possibilities of AC Transit or the Bay Area Limousine Service, Inc., a private agency. Time to start the bus service will depend on which service the city takes. Schilling said if the city went with Limousine Service, buses would be running sooner, "but we would have to

prove AC service was unfeasible."

AC Transit service could start next June with 1960s model buses, since AC will be getting new buses at the time and these will be available. If the city started AC Transit service in March, it would be using older 1950s buses.

"If we go with AC, they are including Livermore's request for brand-new buses, smaller size, in a grant application to Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA)," Schilling explained. "If that is approved as expected, we could order buses this winter and probably they would be available next fall

Nor can the city simply dump the bonds. Failure to make payment would at least hurt its financial rating, thus boosting future interest rates when the city wants to borrow money. And it could put the city into court in a battle with angry bondholders who want their money.

There is no latitude in state law that would allow the city to negotiate with county tax collector Frank M. Krause for payment of a portion of the outstanding bill, according to deputy city attorney Harvey Lev-

ine. Nor can the back tax bills be forgiven.

Tax collector Krause could not be reached, but a speaker for his office said minimum bids are "based on the assessed value, and, hopefully, are more than the back taxes due."

They are set at the final discretion of the tax collector, and are based on "geography, location, the value to the community, the potential value, access or no access. But the percentage is with the tax collector to set them."

—by Ron Rodriguez

SRV teacher talks fail

Cont. from pg. 1

board meeting, we will institute a work slowdown, stoppage of extra pay duties, remove personal belongings from district facilities, commence making picket signs and begin informational picketing at schools, shopping centers, and at extra curricular activities."

Three sheets passed out Wednesday sought teacher support for various committees, including a one-day walkout group that would be organized by Joan Cummings. The latter activity presumably would not occur until after the Oct. 17 board meeting.

Shackelford claimed that the school board wants all contract items negotiated at once, in reference to a question asking if the salary dispute could be settled first before moving on to other items such as binding arbitration, hours, evaluations, and agency shop.

The two sides are apart on the number of instructional minutes per day, the present amounts being 300 elementary, 270 intermediate, and 250 high school.

Shackelford claims the board wants the instructional minutes raised to 320, 274 and 250, the latter being in agreement with the present number of minutes at the high school level.

Shackelford also claims the board will not negotiate on inservice training and job descriptions.

With the next mediation

Murray pact is reported

Teacher and school board negotiators in the Murray School District reportedly have settled on a contract giving teachers a 5 per cent increase in salary.

The tentative agreement is reported to have come earlier this week. Murray Teachers Association chief negotiator George Richmond was not immediately available to discuss details of the contract.

session not scheduled until Oct. 13, Shackelford says the district wants to go to the next step in collective bargaining, fact-finding, but mediator Peter Lujan is hesitant to call a halt to mediation attempts.

Teachers also wanted clarification on whether there are sufficient monies in the budget to afford an 8 per cent raise. Shackelford said teacher bargaining reps felt there definitely was.

A question concerned the salary paid district counsel Keith Breon. Shackelford said Breon is on a \$25,000 a year retainer basis with the monies coming from the general fund. Breon also worked with the district board last year.

While the next board meeting is not until Oct. 17, Ms. Carr said informational meetings for the public's benefit would be scheduled next week. The two meetings being scheduled would launch the teachers' efforts at putting forth "their side" of negotiations.

—by Al Fischer

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Lions call for white cane days

Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club President Gerald Abernathy, left, Fred Stemerich, Edith Stemerich and Dale Tucker launch the Dublin-San Ramon Lions Club annual White Cane Days. The Lions will be asking for contributions Oct. 7 and 8 at the Dublin Theater, Safeway, Romleys and Payless in Dublin. All proceeds go to help support two Blind Centers; one in Oakland, another in Pittsburg, Ca. Donations also help support mobil sight screening units and eye glasses for those who are unable to afford them.



Poetry in the Schools, a California state arts program, made its first visit to Valley schools when Toby Kaplan, right, and Susan Lurie (not pictured), visited Rancho Las Positas School in Livermore. Students Jeff Reguera, left, and Chris Wilcock showed Kaplan some poems they wrote with their "magic rings," which are not to be confused with the rings around Saturn in the background.

Anti-nuclear group seeks help from Valley Ecology Center

A Berkeley-based group attempting to open hearings to the public on General Electric's application for a 20-year extension of its license to continue operating its nuclear test reactor in Pleasanton is trying to enlist the aid of the Valley Ecology Center in Livermore.

The East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group wrote a letter to the Valley Ecology Center this week, asking that it support a bid to open license renewal hearings on GE's 50-megawatt Test Reactor (GETR) to the public.

GE also seeks a five-year extension of its special nuclear materials license which enables it to possess

up to 330 pounds of plutonium and 2,200 pounds of uranium at the Vallecitos Nuclear Center (VNC) located five miles southeast of Pleasanton.

Joe Buhowsky of the East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group wrote a one-page letter citing a triangle of earthquake faults around the facility as one reason why the license renewal process should be opened to public hearings.

"The VNC does experimenting in plutonium reprocessing, plutonium recycle and plutonium fuel fabrication which are the most hazardous phases of the nuclear fuel cycle," the group says. "If there were a major accident, an

earthquake or even a terrorist act, the whole Bay Area could be contaminated with a variety of deadly radioactive isotopes."

The GETR is used to produce more than 30 radioactive isotopes used in nuclear medicine for the detection of brain tumors, strokes, lung cancer and other diseases. It is also used to test breeder reactor fuel and conduct other experiments.

"The test reactor at Vallecitos uses 200,000 gallons of cooling water daily. This water becomes contaminated with radioactive materials such as radium, tritium, cesium, cobalt and strontium. This contam-

nated water is then dumped into the Vallecitos creek, flows to the Niles creek where it becomes the drinking water of the people of Fremont and Newark," the group charges.

GE wrote a three-page response to the group's charges, saying that it hired two outside firms and a consultant to investigate the earthquake faults. A recent study sponsored by GE "indicate (s) that the reactor would safely shut down automatically in the event of such an earthquake based on its seismic detection system, and that no release of fission products which could endanger the public or our site employees could occur," the company stated.

The levels of radioactivity released to waterways are constantly monitored, GE says, and the wastewater is controlled by the California Regional Water

Quality Control Board, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the state.

Although licensed for 2,530 pounds of special nuclear materials, GE says it possesses only a fraction of this amount at most times.

The Valley Ecology Center will meet next Tuesday to consider a position on the issue and may schedule a meeting with members of the East Bay Anti-Nuclear Group in the future.

The public has until Oct. 17 to petition that public hearings on the application be held. Such hearings, if they are held, would not take place until mid-summer of 1978.

Persons wishing to request public hearings can write to: Secretary of the Commission, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, D.C., 20555, Attention: Docketing and Service Branch.

— by Bill Cauble

National educators visit Murray schools

Five education administrators from around the United States will be in the Murray School District through Friday to meet with and advise Dr. Jessie Kobayashi, new superintendent of the K-8 district.

Dr. Kobayashi is the recipient of a Ford Foundation grant which sets up the meetings with the adminis-

trators and Murray district board members and administrative staff.

Among those in the district conferring with Murray leaders are Paul Salmon, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, Effie Jones, of the AASA office in Arlington, Va., and Dr. Donald Hall,

assistant superintendent of a metropolitan Sacramento school district.

Consultations yesterday included those with central office administrators Wally Moreskine and Heinz Gewing, and board member Linda Jeffery. Moreskine is director of auxiliary services for Murray and Gewing is assistant superintendent.

Dr. Kobayashi attended a statewide conference in Sacramento Wednesday, addressing conferees at "Project Leadership" on Title IX and positive approaches to discipline.

The conference was organized by the Association of California School Administrators.

Attending from the Amador and Pleasanton districts were Bob Hagler, principal at Dublin High, and John Bristow, principal at Alisal School.

County considers Castlewood plan

OAKLAND — Alameda County supervisors will continue their discussion today of the appeals of four property owners who wish to connect their proposed homes to the overburdened Castlewood County Country Club sewage treatment plant.

The health department has put a hold order on any more connections until improvements are made to the plant. Among the complaints from the health de-

partment were possible infiltration of effluent into the underground water table and embankments too low to provide effective containment of effluent.

Supervisors also will hear Mrs. John Riordan's request for an exception to the ban on septic tanks in the Happy Valley Road area.

The hearings are scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. in the supervisors' chambers, fifth floor, 1221 Oak St.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

Poetry rings its magic

LIVERMORE — Susan Lurie and Toby Kaplan brought magic rings to Rancho Las Positas School yesterday and the fifth and sixth graders tried them on with wondrous results.

One boy managed to turn Dodge outfielder Steve Garvey into a dog with the ring. Another changed a classmate into a hippopotamus. And the entire class turned a butterfly into a wolf.

The magic ring was all in their heads, of course. Lurie and Kaplan wanted to show the youngsters they have that power in their

heads all of the time. It's called poetry.

It was the first visit by anyone from California's Poetry in the Schools program to any Valley school. And it came just in time to get the youngsters ready for the big poetry competition next week that local schools will be doing as a part of National Poetry Week.

Kaplan and Lurie were so happy with their visit, they plan to get in touch with other schools in the Valley to do the same program.

"I like showing the kids that writing is what's inside

of them, not some outside form you have to fill up," said Lurie. "Writing is always to taught like you have to have an opening sentence and a closing one, and so on. But writing really is organic. You shape the words with your feelings and ideas."

Teacher Mary Platt was happy with what happened during the one-hour visit.

"The kids really love it. They are using their imagination. Sometimes I think they get too far from that," said Platt.

The children not only had magic rings, they suddenly were equipped with "third eyes," which let them see a lot more than they see with their normal pair.

Annie Wilson saw herself as the greatest singer in the world. "And I'd see every living thing in the universe," she said. As much as anything, that's what poetry and life are all about. — by Ron McNicol

Hijacked local safe in Tokyo

ALAMO — William D. McLean, 46, was scheduled to arrive in Tokyo Tuesday, six days after the jet in which the Alamo man was traveling was hijacked by a Japanese terrorist group.

McLean, an Alamo resident for the past year, was one of 156 persons aboard a Paris-to-Tokyo flight last Wednesday when members of the Japanese Red Army, an ultra-left political group, seized the plane.

McLean was released in Damascus, Syria Sunday. G.A. Watkins, executive vice-president of the San Francisco-based Crowley Maritime Corp., the company for which McLean works, said McLean was to fly from Damascus to Tokyo Tuesday. Watkins said he believed McLean would complete business matters before returning home.

McLean told reporters in Damascus, "Of course I'm relieved it's over. I see no justification for terrorism in any way shape or form."

"I feel okay, I guess," he added. "I'm very tired, though. It's been a long haul."

Deadline near for scholarship

Valley high school seniors have until Oct. 14 to apply for the \$116,000 Century Leader III scholarship program which will mean \$10,000 for one student in the nation and \$1,000 for two finalists from each state.

The competition is based on citizenship, current events awareness and writing. These will be tested through a current events

test and an essay in which contestants will be asked to outline the particular American challenge of the future and how to meet it.

Winners from each state will attend a conference with national at the awards banquet leaders in Williamsburg, Va. and there the top nine finalists will have the opportunity to win an additional \$500.

"We feel the program is very worthwhile for reasons in addition to the Williamsburg trip and scholarships," said Paul Reginato, principal of Livermore High School.

"We are encouraging seniors to participate because the Century III competition is a fine way for youngsters to become involved with the community and social issues," he said.

The Century III scholarships are a joint program of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and Shell Oil Co.

Times

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Roz and Dave Gamble and son John in newly-opened Gamble's Home Accents in Valley Plaza.

VCSD, Livermore boast new apparatus for gymnastics buffs

DUBLIN — The Valley Community Services District (VCSD) and Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) have purchased new gymnastics apparatus for their recreational programs.

Participants in the gymnastics programs have exclusive use of two sets of uneven parallel bars (one of which can be converted to parallel), one regulation balance beam, one vaulting horse with attachable pommels, two Gym Master Air

Boards, a 12-inch crash mat, a 4-inch landing mat plus ample tumbling mats.

The VCSD classes are now in progress at Camp Parks Gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday mornings. Beginning, Advanced Beginning and Intermediate skills are being taught on all apparatus.

Children's gymnastics begin at age 6 and continues through teens.

These sessions are available to boys and girls.

Adults wanting to participate in gymnastics are encouraged to call VCSD's Recreation Department at 828-7711 and request their names be placed on an interest list.

LARPD holds classes Wednesday and Friday afternoons and evenings for children.

At the present time, participants in both districts are mainly girls. Future expansion into boys gymnastics along with development of dance skills for

girls will give the programs new direction, according to VCSD officials.

For more information on these instructional gymnastic programs, call 828-7711 (Dublin/San Ramon) and 443-7300 (Livermore).

Parents are encouraged to view the programs and equipment during specified times. Call the recreation departments for specific times when instructors are on duty.

Pleasanton couple find dream in opening own accessory shop

A dream that Dave Gamble had for much of his 26 years with apremier merchandising firm became a reality Wednesday he and his wife, Roz, opened Gamble's Home Accents in Valley Plaza, Pleasanton.

The Gambles not only wanted to use their considerable experience in starting and operating their own business, but wanted to stay in Pleasanton where "the commute is only eight blocks between home and store."

What they've done is to utilize the information gathered and embellish it with their own ideas. The

net result is a shop that should appeal to everyone concerned with bath, bedroom, kitchen and living room accessories.

The Gambles will have bath accessories—towels, shower curtains, bath rugs by Regal—bed spreads, decorator pillows, a "lamp island," homemade pottery (Pottery by Carol—Carol Blasquez), coffee makers, blenders, other kitchen appliances and, "basically," as Dave interjects, "domestic table top merchandise."

They will carry Cannon towels as well as other products by such major home accent firms as

Fieldcrest, J. P. Stevens, and Spring Mills.

Gamble began his merchandising career 26 years ago with Sears.

The first ten were with the San Diego store, which was Numero Uno in sales nationwide among Sears outlets. He worked in various departments there before going to Chicago as a retail merchandiser, catalog salesman and buyer.

While in Chicago he met Roz. They later moved back to California when he was appointed merchandise manager for Sears in San Mateo.

Roz hopes to establish a bridal registry open to all

young women in the Valley. They also plan a general registry so residents can be notified of "specials" and sales.

The attractively decorated store (all of the interior worked out by Dave and Roz) is located at 1807-D Santa Rita Rd. in Pleasanton.

Health unit professional list begun

Alameda County's Mental Health Service is compiling a referral list of private mental health professionals and clinics so that its staff may provide referrals to clients for whom such service is indicated or requested.

Professionals interested in being on the referral list should reply in writing to Dr. Susan Mandel, Director of Mental Health Service, Alameda County Health Care Services Agency, 499 5th St., Oakland, CA.

In responding, professionals should indicate their specialty and geographic location in the county and enclose a copy of their California license.

A response by Oct. 14 would be appreciated by the department.

COVA determined to win Pleasanton favor, support

The undaunted Congress of Valley Agencies is out to corral the City of Pleasanton and bring the former founding member back into the COVA fold.

But the diplomacy may be unnecessary.

COVA chair Lila Euler is asking Pleasanton Mayor Bob Philcox to reconsider the city's early summer action when council voted to pull out of the three-year-old agency.

It's the second offer from Euler since Pleasanton voted in May to leave COVA's steering committee.

But Pleasanton's close 3-2 vote may not have been according to Hoyle. Thus the city may still be—technically—a steering committee member.

COVA's by-laws, which bounced among the four-member steering committee for two years before meeting mutual approval, require a permanent member to submit a formal resolution of withdrawal to fellow steering committee members.

Pleasanton city council simply voted to end its support.

Nor was COVA notified—officially or otherwise.

Steering committee members simply read it in the newspaper. It's not a finely tuned technicality, either.

While Pleasanton City Council disavows any COVA membership, its city staff continues to handle COVA's finances.

In her second offering to Pleasanton Mayor Philcox, Euler points to the Valley wide consortium's "excellent financial situation," noting "only half (the steering committee members') usual contribution" is being requested.

Pleasanton, Livermore and Valley Community Services District normally pay \$2,000 each per year; Zone 7 and Alameda County pay \$1,000 each.

The cities and VCSD have two steering committee members, while Zone 7 and the county each have one voting member.

"COVA will benefit from your participation," Euler tells Philcox in attaching a balance sheet and outline of COVA's fall water management congress.

Meanwhile, Pleasanton has been warming to COVA's subtle seduction.

The major stumbling block to continued participation has not been finances or philosophical disagreement—but finding two city council members who would be willing to serve on COVA's steering committee.

That obstacle may have been hurdled. Both Philcox and councilman Bill Herlihy have expressed publicly a will-

ingness to serve. Herlihy was one of COVA's founding members; Philcox also served a term on the steering committee.

The two were in the minority when Pleasanton allegedly voted itself out of COVA. If they can pull a third vote from council members Ken Mercer, Frank Brandes or Joyce

LeClaire, Pleasanton will be a born-again member.

COVA has set Oct. 29 for a Valley wide congress on water management problems in the basin. The agenda includes technical and political presentations by both Valley agencies and regional, state and federal boards.

—by Ron Rodriguez

State Forestry plans new Altamont station

LIVERMORE — If Sacramento gives the expected approval, the state Department of Forestry will be building a new fire station in the Altamont to give better coverage to range and structure fires.

The department has stations in Corral Hollow and Sunol and the new station would give easy coverage to areas east and west along Interstate 580 and north and south along Tesla Road, according to District Chief Fred Terwilliger.

The Sunol station is manned all year long under a contract with Alameda County to provide structural coverage for Sunol and environs.

Normally, though, forestry fire stations are

manned at full strength only from May 1 to the end of November, which is considered the fire danger season.

This has even been true even during the drought, said Terwilliger.

"During last year's fire season, we closed early because there was little vegetation to burn, especially east of Livermore, and we had early rains. We opened on May 1 this year, got some early rain and the grass stayed green," said Terwilliger.

The state has been studying the need for a new fire station for the past five years and now it has been recommended as part of the state budget. Terwilliger thinks it will be approved.

SNAKE SENSES

Snakes have certain senses which human beings do not possess. Pit-vipers have stereoscopic heat-receptor organs that are able to capture infrared rays and locate prey.

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Traditional welcome

Dublin Chamber of Commerce Vice-President, Dave Burton, left, presents a chamber blarney stone to Paul Gray during grand opening ceremonies at Jeans 'n Things, 366 Alcosta Mall, San Ramon. Annette Harway, Dublin Maid representative, chamber director Marvin Marciel and Hanna Gray observe. The Gray's are owners of

Jeans 'n Things. The store features the latest in denim and coordinates for gals; junior sizes 3-13, Misses sizes 8-18, Jeans for guys. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.. Jeans 'n Things is located behind Safeway in Alcosta Mall.

Chabot calls nurse colloquium

Members of the Chabot College faculty in counseling and health science divisions will offer a special colloquium at Valley Cam-

pus for nurses interested in obtaining an AA degree in nursing.

This colloquium provides information about, (1) the

Associate in Arts Degree Program for diploma graduates in nursing; (2) the procedures for obtaining credit by examination; (3) the prerequisite requirements of many colleges and universities offering bachelors degrees in nursing; and (4) advice on how to "move through" the program in ways best suited to

each individual.

The colloquium meets for four sessions beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 18, and ends on Nov. 18. The class will be held from 4:30 to 6:20 p.m. in Room 201 at Valley Campus.

For further information on the course, call Dr. Charles Brydon's office at Valley Campus, 455-5300.

District PTA brunch set in Hayward Monday

The 16th District PTA Board of Managers will hold its annual school superintendent's brunch Monday, Oct. 17, at the Alameda County Education Center in Hayward.

Members of the board, including 10 PTA council

presidents, and Alameda County school district superintendents will informally discuss matters of mutual concern affecting the schools and the PTA.

The center is located at 685 A St. in Hayward. The brunch begins at 10 a.m. in Room 34 of the center.

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Young opera singer begins European job-hunting trip



Viola Gilliam, opera singer, has left her San Ramon home to audition for opera houses in Europe.

Viola Gilliam of San Ramon has a long way to go to get to work. She is an opera singer whose jobs stem from her agent in England and her agent in Germany.

She recently left for England, Germany, Austria and possibly Switzerland, in and around Zurich, for auditions. She will be trying out for contracts with opera companies which dot Europe; in England and Austria she anticipates having to assert herself to win the conditions and money she wants in exchange for singing certain types of opera roles.

The gifted soprano did not start out to be an opera singer. She was the eldest of five children, daughter of college math teacher, and grew up playing the piano, wanting to be a chorus director.

She attended Kentucky State University and got a B.A. in Music Education, with a major in piano. By that time she wanted to go into Music Therapy, but the University had no degree in it.

She then proceeded, against the advice of her voice teacher, to get her Master's degree in voice from Indiana University.

Why did she switch? "I couldn't improvise on the piano. And I felt that people didn't really listen when I performed."

Viola felt that people really listened when she sang. And she adds "You can make up words when you sing if you forget the part."

How does an opera career get off the ground? Viola was teaching music in Pittsburg, California,

and decided to use a sabbatical to study voice. She went to Europe three years ago to study. She remained in England for two years, and taught music in an English Comprehensive School to earn a living.

Then she became a professional opera singer and sang for one year in Austria, making enough money singing to support herself. Her sabbatical had also run out.

But before going to Europe, she was involved in the Livermore Opera Repertory Company, through an adult night school class taught by Nino Cornel.

Ah, one more question. How does her husband feel about her career, especially since she's been gone to Europe for three years? Viola's response is quick and said with great warmth. "We have these nice, long honeymoons."

She goes on to explain how her husband, a counselor with the Pittsburg School District, comes to Europe to visit her for Christmas and each summer, and she comes back for the Easter vacations.

"We found that our marriage has really been strengthened. Without his backing I could never have done what I have done. I would give up my career if my marriage started to deteriorate. It's very important to have a loving, respecting mate."

"He has been encouraging," she says with great feeling. "He tells me to go. He writes me letters."

The couple has no children. "In this day and age people really have to be dedicated to be parents," Viola explains, "and even

after all their dedication they can't be absolutely certain their children will turn out to be responsible citizens."

What are the possibilities in opera singing? "You can make a living singing in Europe, but not become rich unless you become well known and people like you," she muses. "Or one may appear as guest soloist for one or two nights in other opera houses to make extra money."

Of the life of Europe, Viola says "You have to be a religious person to survive...because of the life. It's better if you have a foundation. You know what's right and what is wrong to do."

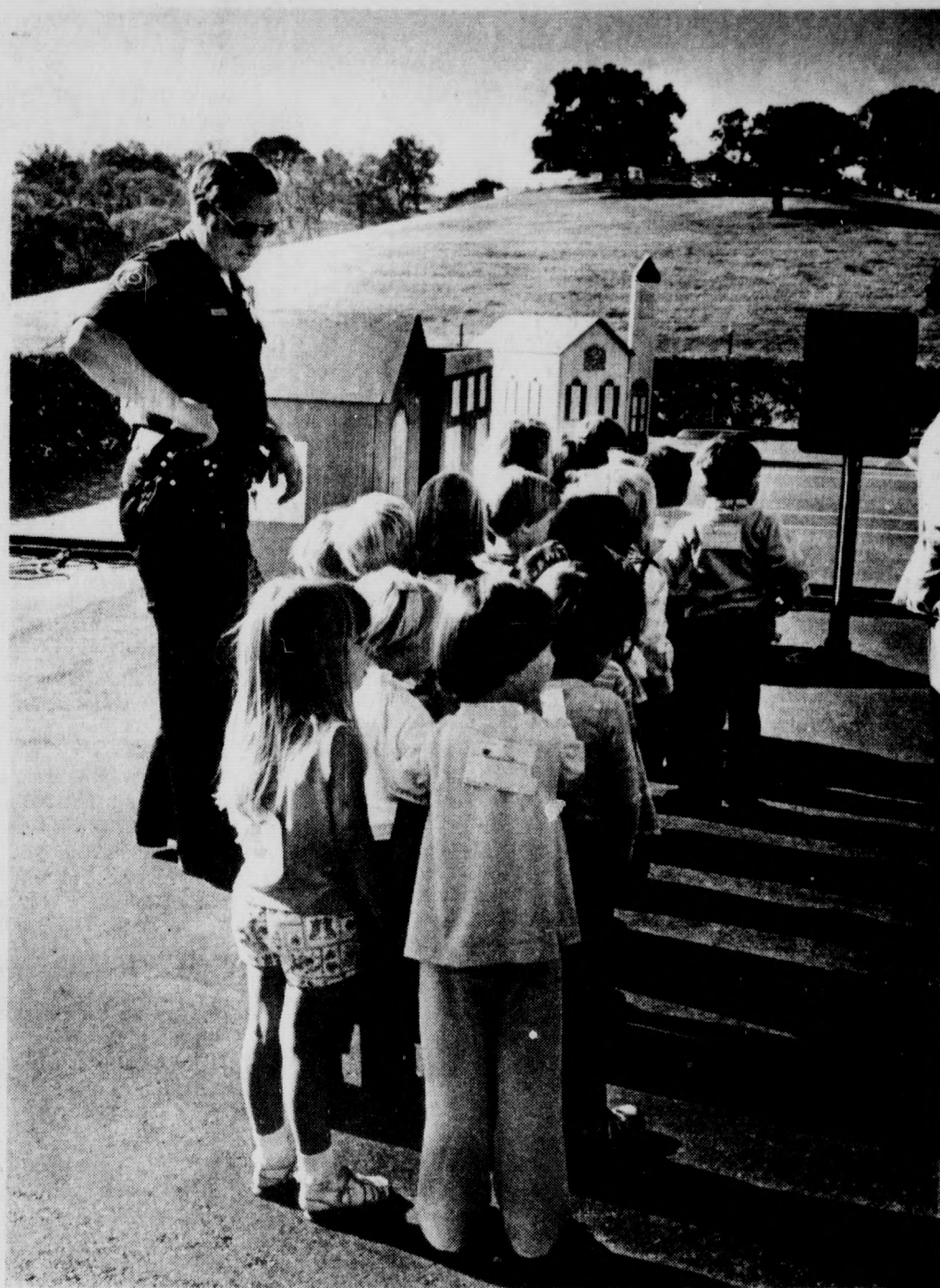
Her favorite roles include Dona Anna in "Don Giovanni" and the role of Aida. She would also like to sing the role of Leonarda in "Il Trovatore."

The musical young woman has won numerous honors for her singing. She was a participant in the Merola Program, the opera young artists' program of the San Francisco Opera Company, and she has always been a finalist in the Metropolitan Auditions in the Bay Area. She was also one of the finalists in the Fresno Young Artists Award.

Viola enjoys her life as an opera singer, although it means hard work, studying three languages, and practicing hours a day. She says most of her friends are not musicians, but they appreciate music.

Of her European auditions, and of her budding career, Viola says, "This is getting exciting."

— By Arline Butterfield



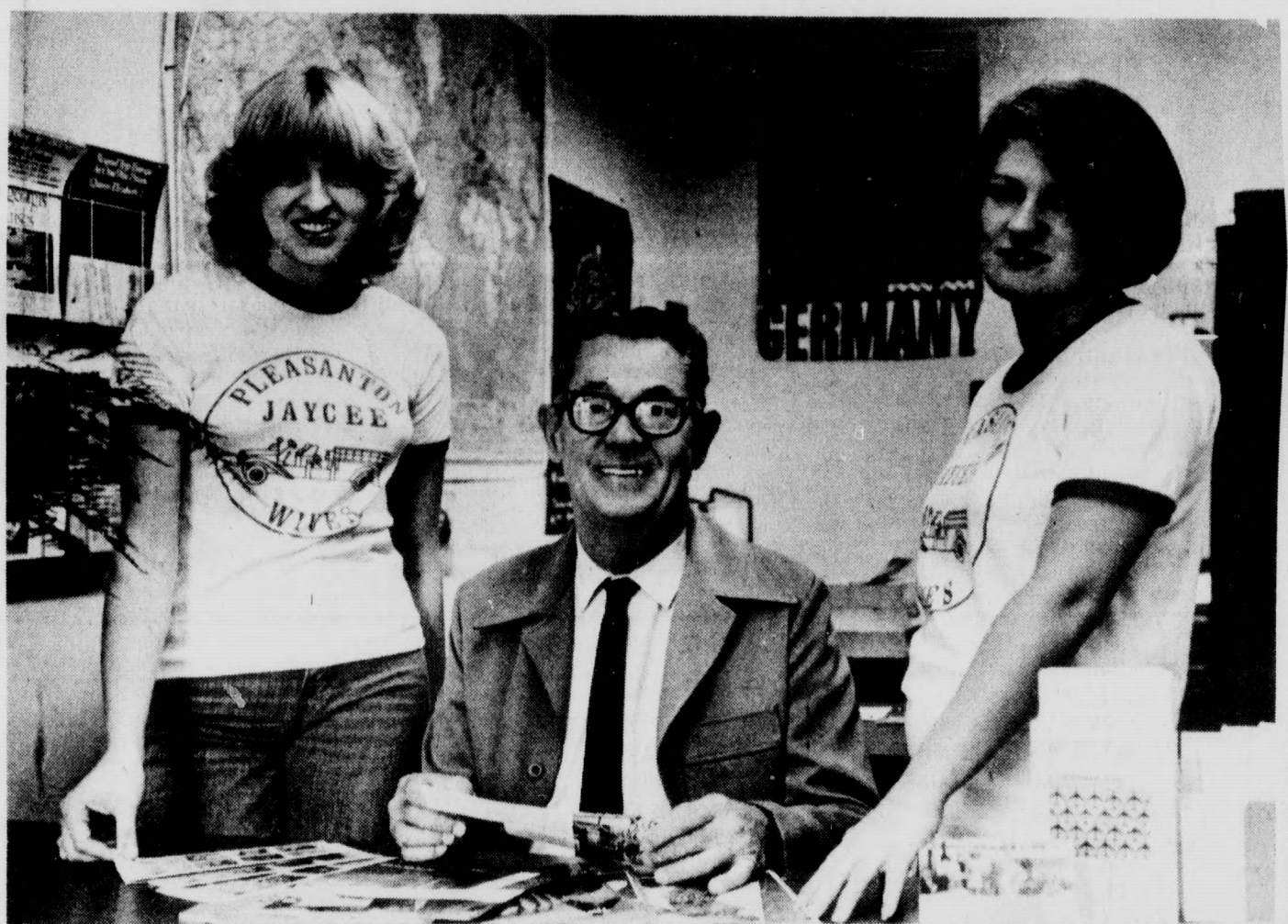
Officer Craig Veteran tells a group of children from the Good Shepherd Nursery School of Dublin how they should "stop, look and listen" when they come to an intersection.

(Times photos by Arline Butterfield)



Children from Walnut Grove Elementary School learn from Officer Jim D. Swan to be cautious while crossing alley-ways and streets.

Times
Lifestyle
Editor: Carla Marinucci
Arline Butterfield
Marie Felde



Jaycee Wives, Deanna Scott (left) and Tammy Smith scan brochures on Monterey with Ed Burns of Pleasanton Travel. Burns has donated a weekend trip to be raffled at the Jaycee Wives Woman of the Year luncheon.

Monterey trip is prize at Jaycee wives event

Pleasanton Jaycee Wives are preparing for the Annual Woman of the Year Luncheon to be held Saturday, Nov. 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel.

In addition to announcing the Woman of the Year from the five finalists, a trip for two to Monterey will be raffled at the luncheon.

Applications for Woman of the Year are available at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. Nominees must be Pleasanton women who have contributed substantially to their profession, organization or community for the past three years, explained the Jaycee Wives.

Pleasanton Travel is donating the Monterey trip which includes two nights lodging at the Beachcomber Inn, four breakfasts at Pierre's Restaurant, admis-

sion to 17-Mile Drive and \$10 gasoline reimbursement.

Raffle tickets, 50 cents

each, and luncheon tickets, \$6 each, are available from Jaycee Wives or by calling 462-4394.

Mock traffic jams

Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and the Pleasanton Police Department have once again set up their Safety Town, (see photos right), of tiny houses, trees, stores, streets, crosswalks, railroad crossings and traffic signals, to teach young children some safety rules about crossing streets.

The St. Augustine Church's parking lot was the setting on Monday morning as 308 nursery school children were conducted through the child-size streets and intersections by police officers.

They were taught what to do when they come to a stop sign, an alleyway, and traffic signals. They were also allowed to inspect some police cars first hand.

New Fall Fashions

SIZES: 36 - 54
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\$25 Retail Value SALE: \$12.95

Funky Duds

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Weingart chosen

Cathy Weingart of Livermore has been selected to attend the National Safety Congress in Chicago later this month. Weingart was selected from among 34 representatives from 22 counties who reny attended a Youth Safety Seminar.

The CLOTHES HORSE

the continental—
finely detailed
trench
in a
pretend
leather
that looks
and feels
better
than the
real thing

\$32



fashion excitement and value beyond compare... inspired by one of the world's great leather designers, you have to see this coat to appreciate details of buttons, tabs, panels, seams — and still so tastefully done... fully lined, too... in fine quality butter soft vinyl with the hand of real leather... colors are camel, rust, cordovan... sizes 8 to 18...

five interesting places to shop

lafayette

moraga

sunvalley

danville

walnut creek — 934-2623



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm a widow trying to raise two sons. I'm scared to death they'll turn out to be homosexual, or I'll fail in some other way. They're now 10 and 14, just the ages when they really need a man to understand them. My husband died some time ago but it's only lately that I've felt this concern. Maybe, it's all the current talk about gays. Do you have any advice? — R.P.

DEAR R.P.: I wouldn't spend too much time and energy worrying about the possibility of homosexuality. A child's sexual identity is usually well established by the age of 5. I assume your husband was alive when your youngest was 5. Many healthy children grow up in families where the father is always missing. While it is far from ideal, it's perfectly possible for a child to be well adjusted in a fatherless home.

As a widowed mother you have a difficult task because you must always be aware of the dangers of making your son a substitute for your husband. You may be tempted to make them intensely close companions and to lavish too much affection on them. But the situation has some natural safeguards. Usually, sons will pull away and build stronger ties with friends their own age. You can help your sons by encouraging them to have close companions and by including their friends in family outings. You can also help by striving to build close relationships with friends your own age, so you're less apt to turn your sons into confidantes. Encourage your boys to accept invitations and to look on you

always as mother, not a companion or, God forbid, girlfriend. A male relative or friend who can act as a surrogate father will be a great comfort and help. And remember, no parent is perfect. Do the best you can and don't worry.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I'm pregnant and I want to make sure that I'll be able to see, touch and hold my baby immediately and not have it taken away from me. My father says this is silly and that I should go to a local hospital. But they take the baby away and you see him only for feedings. I should think it would make a tremendous difference to the baby to be near someone who loves and wants it from the start. — O.V.

DEAR O.V.: A growing number of doctors share your view. Drs. Marshall Klaus and John Kennell of Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital, Cleveland, feel there is a sensitive period in the first minutes and hours of life when it's important for a mother to have contact with her child. The character of the original mother-infant bond, they say, influences the quality of all bonds to other individuals later in life.

When mothers hold their babies immediately after birth, they behave in a special way as if they knew certain things instinctively. For example, they speak to their infants in a higher tone and babies are more receptive to this pitch. Films show that a baby sees, hears and moves to the rhythm of a mother's voice.

Doctors Klaus and Kennell did a comparison study of mother-child pairs who had spent time together immediately after birth and pairs who had had only a brief nod. They found that two years later the long-contact mothers asked their children many more questions and gave them fewer commands than did the brief-contact pairs. At five years, the long-contact children had higher I.Q. scores and better scores on language tests.

Mothers with greater initial contact tend to touch and fondle their infants more and have greater eye-to-eye contact. Generally, they're closer to their children. Stick to your guns and find a hospital that will go along with you. Many doctors will.

family circus



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some friends of mine have recommended pantothenic acid for gout and bursitis. What is your opinion on this? I am already taking allopurinol. Should they be mixed?

DEAR READER — To use an old phrase, "with friends like that who needs enemies?" Pantothenic acid has no value at all in treating gout, bursitis or arthritis. There have been a lot of false and exaggerated claims recently in quasi-health publications but none of these are based on legitimate scientific facts.

Pantothenic comes from a Greek word meaning "from everywhere" which aptly describes its general distribution in various foods. You can hardly eat and not get it. It is essential in the coenzymes used in basic cell metabolism but you undoubtedly have enough.

I regard some of the promotion of substances such as pantothenic acid as a cure-all for ailments as akin to selling snake oil at an old fashioned travelling medicine show — one of our earlier forms of quackery.

The real danger in using vitamins in a host of conditions which additional vitamins do not aid is that it prevents the patient from seeking and getting early help for important medical ailments. Better stick with

your doctor and your allopurinol which does have an important action in treating gout.

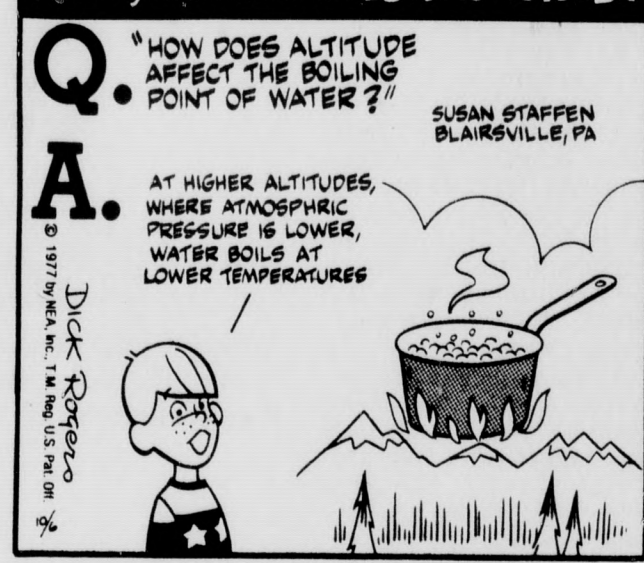
DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has irritation in his right eye and the doctor said he had a pterygium. He said this was a small growth which might slowly get larger and there was nothing to do but use some kind of eye-wash for relief. Shouldn't it be removed? I am concerned that it might be malignant or become so. Would this condition eventually damage his eyesight?

DEAR READER — No, a pterygium is not malignant and it will not become malignant. It is really a folded over portion of the thin membrane over the surface of the eye we call the conjunctiva. It looks like something that should be wiped out of the eye but, of course, that isn't possible. It may have a milky appearance and may have prominent blood vessels in it.

As long as it doesn't grow fast enough to cover a major part of the pupil of the eye and obstruct vision it will not do any harm. It is often a cosmetic problem.

Your doctor probably doesn't want to have it removed surgically unless necessary because it often recurs. They tend to recur regardless of the type of surgery if the patient lives in tropical areas and are less likely to return if a person lives in a more temperate climate. Since you live in the central midwest that is in his favor if it should become necessary to remove it.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER



If you have camped at high altitudes in the mountains, you've probably discovered that water begins to boil when it is not nearly so hot as it needs to be made before it will boil at the bottom of the mountain. It also takes longer for the food to cook.

One thing that decides the boiling point of water is atmospheric pressure. The higher up we go from sea level, the lower the atmospheric pressure becomes, since there is less air to press upon us.

As the atmospheric pressure decreases, the pressure on the surface of the water is reduced, and the boiling point becomes lower.

Thus, while water boils at sea level at a temperature of 100 degrees C. (212 degrees F.), its boiling point on a mountain two miles high is only 90 degrees C. As a result, it takes longer to boil an egg or a potato at high altitudes because the water cannot get hot enough to cook the food satisfactorily.

astrograph

Oct. 6, 1977

Don't be afraid to be a dreamer this coming year. Dreams can become wishes, wishes can become ambitions and ambitions can become goals that can be attained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fresh new projects are favored for you today, especially if they're in the early stages. Lay a solid foundation. They'll produce. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Insights or hunches regarding your career or financial matters are reliable today. They can put you a step or two ahead of the pack.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your strength lies in your philosophical approach today. You see things as a part of the whole, not in their limited and narrow scope.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert today as to the possibility of embarking on a venture with a person in tune with your thinking. A chance remark could spark it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even if you have to modify your opinion, it's vital that you maintain harmonious relations today with those important to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

win at bridge

NORTH
AK
K 874
K 9543
86

WEST
9
K 962
J 82
A Q J 97

EAST
J 52
J 3
A Q 10
K 5432

SOUTH (D)
Q 10 8 7 6 4 3
A 10 5
7 6
10

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 3A

Opening lead — 2♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Unlucky Expert has been around more than usual these fall days. Not that all his results are bad luck. On many occasions he contributes to his own downfall.

Here is his sad story. "I elected to open the deuce of hearts. South played low from dummy and my partner's jack forced South's ace. He cashed dummy's ace and king of spades and led a club. I was back in with the jack and played my deuce of diamonds. Dummy's king fell to my partner's ace. He returned the three of hearts. I took my king, gave him a ruff with his jack of trumps. We still had to get a diamond trick to set him one trick. Believe it or not we got a bottom score for plus 100."

He was unlucky, but he might well have tried a takeout double of that three-spade opening. In that case his partner would either have played in four or five clubs, making that contract or North and South might have played at four spades doubled down one or maybe two.

Where was his bad luck? We checked and found out that no other South had opened three spades.

the CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO

THE BORN LOSER

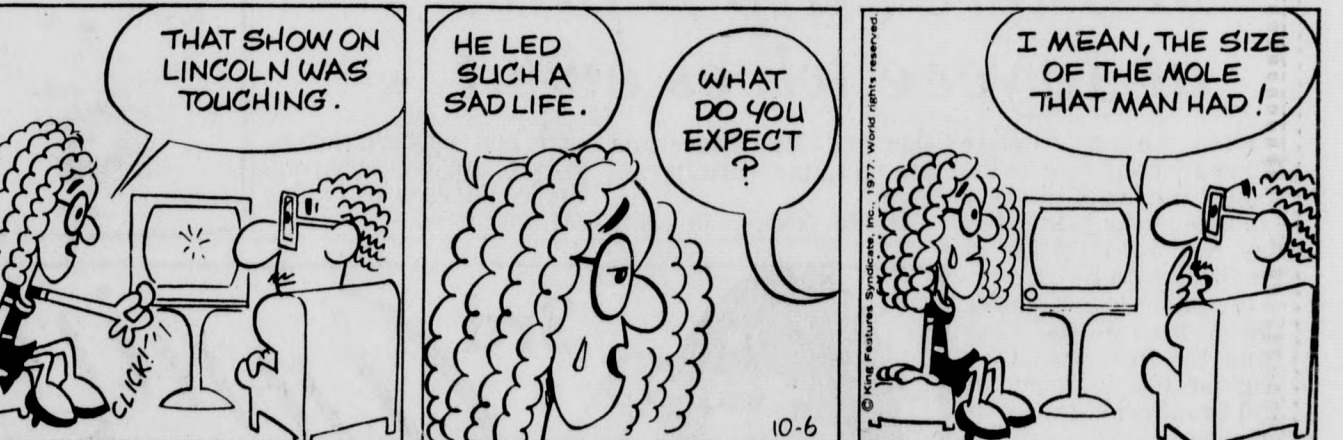
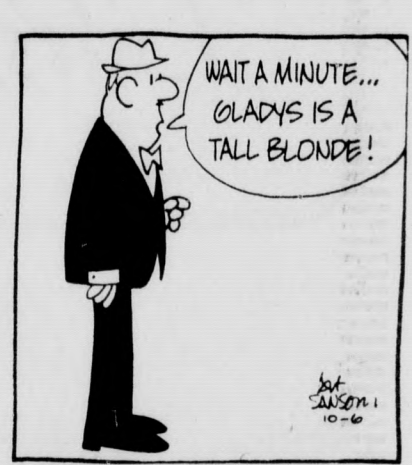
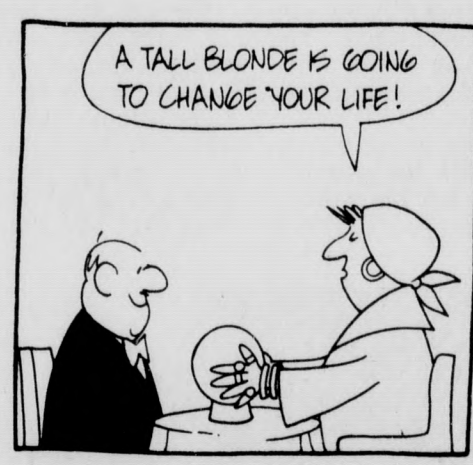
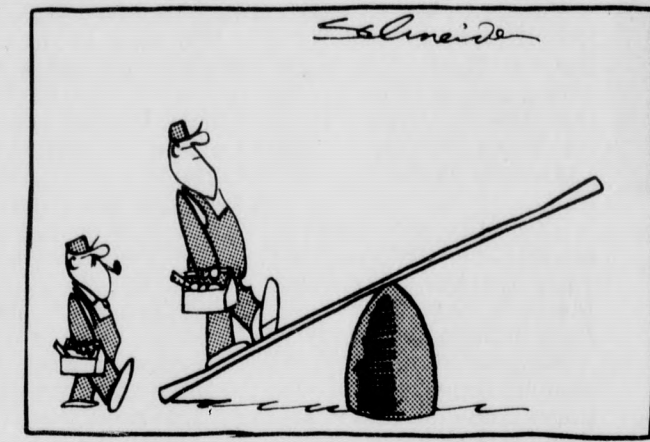
FRANK AND ERNEST

MOOSE MILLER

WOODY ALLEN

SHORT RIBS

HOWARD THE DUCK



crossword

ACROSS

- Sticky substances
- Haggard novel
- Thug weapon
- Beige
- Western-hemisphere organization
- Slacken
- Skipped the Pequot
- Landing boat
- Folklore
- Desk type
- Firebug's crime
- Chemical particle
- Scriptural canticle
- Citadel in Texas
- Heel-like
- Left
- Catches
- Be beholden to
- Queer
- Deities
- Pacific island
- Token move

DOWN

- Equipment
- Eight (Sp.)
- Kind of test
- Heavenly
- Athenian lawgiver
- Type of fastener
- Superlative suffix
- Made to mesh
- Rowing implements
- European capital
- Inert gas
- Kind of grain
- Greatly excited
- Mineral deposit
- Conjunction (pl.)
- Yield
- Notes of debt
- Hit hard
- Red pigment
- Triangular piece in skirts
- Alley
- 35 Lei
- Sleeping sickness fly
- 38 Spitful woman
- 40 Exterior
- 41 Make eyes at
- 42 Spring
- 43 Bugle call
- 44 Sympathize
- 45 District
- 46 King
- Mongkut's land
- 47 Rosins
- 49 Alley

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JOLI PRO JOLI
ELIM RED EVER
TIM UND JETE
SOPRANO HURTS
ADE PEN
HOSTS AUREOLA
ELLE EFTS PAD
NEO KYAT JADE
SOGGIER HOLES
USS PAY
HONES ARTLESS
EKES PRE ELMO
CLOT SIS SLUM
KANS IDS SATTE

10 European capital 34 Lei
11 Inert gas 35 Lei
12 Tallies 36 Spitful woman
13 Kind of grain 37 Exterior
14 Greatly excited 38 Spitful woman
15 Mineral deposit 39 Spring
16 Conjunction (pl.) 40 Exterior
17 Yield 41 Make eyes at
18 Notes of debt 42 Spring
19 Hit hard 43 Bugle call
20 Red pigment 44 Sympathize
21 Triangular piece in skirts 45 District
22 Alley 46 King
23 Rosins 47 Mongkut's land
24 49 Alley

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The City of Livermore, the Livermore Valley Joint Unified School District and the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District are ganging up on vandalism. Disturbed by mounting losses to public property, most of it attributed to "senseless vandalism," the three local agencies are pledged to offer up to \$500 in rewards for information leading to the arrest and punishment of those held responsible for property destruction. Copy of a notice being placed in throughout the community is pictured here.

Free flu shots on tab for San Ramon senior citizens

SAN RAMON — Influenza vaccinations will be available for senior citizens age 65 and over at the Family Medical Center, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., San Ramon beginning today from 3 to 6 p.m.

These free immunizations will continue through October and November, according to the Contra Costa County Health Department.

Adults and children of all ages who have chronic heart, lung or kidney di-

seases or diabetes are also eligible for the influenza vaccinations.

This year's vaccine is a combination of A/Victoria and B/Hong Kong.

The Health Department urges eligible persons to seek immunizations against influenza at their

own source of medical care or attend one of the following free immunization clinics.

San Ramon, 9260 Alcosta Blvd., Oct. 3 to 6 p.m.; Walnut Creek, 1720 Oakland Blvd., Nov. 23, 1:30 to 4:15 p.m.; Concord, 2355 Stanwell Circle, Oct. 24,

Nov. 28 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Other area clinics will be operating in Antioch, Brentwood, El Sobrante, Pittsburg, Richmond and San Pablo.

For further information contact Carole Walton, Health Department, 372-2525.

Public Works holds hearing on Federal money spending

Alameda County Public Works Department will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. today in the county public works building, 399 Elmhurst, to take testimony on spending of Federal Aid Urban road project money.

Pleasanton and Livermore deal directly with the federal government on

their own projects, so the hearing will affect only the urban areas of the unincorporated parts of the county.

The only FAU project contemplated now for the Valley is the construction of a frontage road west of San Ramon Boulevard.

The road would serve businesses along the road so their driveways don't enter

San Ramon Boulevard, which is designed to be an expressway.

A county official estimated it will take two or three years of accumulated FAU funds before there will be enough money to start the project.

The county will receive approximately \$5.4 million this year in FAU funds.

SR Homeowners to meet

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Homeowners Association (SRHA) will convene tonight at 7:30 in the faculty lounge of Walt Disney School in San Ramon.

Besides committee reports by SRHA members, a presentation will be made by Willis and Associates regarding housing develop-

ment plans.

The proposed plan by Willis and Associates is to develop a 192 acre parcel on the hillside east of Alcosta Boulevard opposite the end of Montevideo Drive. They propose to build 164 single family units.

SRHA members will voice their approval or dis-

approval of the project.

Also to be discussed is the status of SRHA's request that the county relate the regulation of building permits to the community's ability to provide sewers.

Alternative methods of imposing traffic enforcement in San Ramon will be taken under consideration.

Hasseltine hangs on to funds

Martinez — Supervisor Eric Hasseltine, Danville, reported a surplus of \$5,938 in his campaign fund for the first half of 1977.

Financial activity reported by the other four supervisors was almost non-existent for 1977, which is not an election year.

In the six-month statements filed for the first half of the year, Hasseltine reported collecting \$9,013 and spending \$3,062. The report stated there was no accumulation from last year's campaign.

Primary expenditures were reimbursement to Hasseltine of \$2,433 from the 1976 campaign, \$150 for a victory party for campaign workers, and a \$100 donation to the Kennedy-King Scholarship Fund.

Nancy Fahden, Martinez, reported collecting \$580 and spending \$371 between Jan. 1 and June 30, while her campaign committee reported collecting \$166 and spending \$170, with \$20 cash on hand on June 30. Liabilities totaled \$1,100.

Supervisor Robert Schroder reported his campaign committees collected \$696 and spent \$76, the latter a donation to the Juvenile Hall Auxiliary.

Warren Boggess, Concord, filed the short form indicating he had neither collected nor spent more than \$200.

James Kenny, Richmond, said he spent nothing, but collected \$200 in donations from Dorward Terminals, a bulk liquid storage and handling firm in Richmond.

Kenny and Boggess are up for re-election next June.

Contributions of \$100 or more to Hasseltine in the six-month period include: \$1,600 — Dame Construction Co., San Ramon; \$500 Blackhawk Development Co., Danville; Woodhill Development Co., Alamo. \$400 — Broadmoor Homes Inc., San Leandro.

\$300 — Whitney Builders Inc., San Ramon. \$250 — Geldermann Realtors Inc., Danville; G. L. Lewis Homes, Walnut Creek. \$240 — Merrill, Thiessen & Gagen, Attorneys, Danville.

\$200 — Valley Realty, Dublin; Paul J. Cortese, Diablo investor; Ray P. Mathews, Walnut Creek, no occupation listed; Haley, Schenone, Birchfield & Smith, attorneys, Hayward; Rapid Form Concrete Inc., Concord; Richard J. Angel, Danville, no occupation listed; John W. Duffy, Oakland, no occupation listed; Elbaco Inc., At \$100.

Wilber Durbersten, Walnut Creek, Attorney; Tom Jackson, Jackson-Grabel Real Estate, Alamo; Western Title Insurance Co., Walnut Creek; C.M. Bloch, Alamo, developer; M.R. Goldman, Danville physician; William J. Back p Associates, Dublin; Security Pacific Real Estate, El Cerrito.

Non-monetary contribution: \$400 Concord Inn, for food and beverage.

Court rules on unemployment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that refusal of a parent to work within the meaning of the law requires no more than that a claimant be willing to accept suitable work which he or she has no good cause for refusing and that the person thereby make himself available to a substantial field of employment.

This, said the court, is when the parent otherwise remains available to work within a substantial field of employment.

"We conclude that a claimant who is a parent or guardian of a minor has good cause for refusing employment which conflicts with parental activities reasonably necessary for the care or education of the minor if there exists reasonable alternative means of discharging those responsibilities," declared the court.

The unanimous decision by Justice Stanley Mosk reversed a Los Angeles Superior Court ruling which held a mother, Maria Dolores Sanchez, ineligible for unemployment benefits.

She had been employed as a waitress and factory worker. When applying for jobless benefits, she said she could not accept work on Saturdays or Sundays because she had to care for her four-year-old son on those days.

The lower court ruled a parent, "by not being able to work on weekends, was not available for work within the meaning of the Unemployment Insurance Code ... in that she materially reduced her opportunities for employment."

The high court returned the case for further proceedings.

It said availability for work within the meaning of the law requires no more than that a claimant be willing to accept suitable work which he or she has no good cause for refusing and that the person thereby make himself available to a substantial field of employment.



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Housing money

PLEASANTON — Fourth and fifth year funding from federal Housing and Community Development Act monies will be discussed today by the city's Human Services Commission.

Commissioners meet at 8 p.m. in city council chambers, 30 W. Angela St.

The commission's "needs assessment survey," which drew fire from city council members last month for taking too much time and money, also is slated for discussion, along with a progress report on the service providers survey report.



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An analysis Peripheral Canal fight continues

By SUSAN SWARD
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Legislature's fight over the Peripheral Canal isn't just a water story pitting populous Southern California against Northern California and the San Joaquin Valley.

It is a political story, too, about a water battle occurring the year before the 1978 election when Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. will be running for another four-year term.

Brown wants the canal, which would move Northern California water around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta to the agriculturally rich San Joaquin Valley and thirsty Southern California.

The canal would be a big feat — something golden — for Brown.

It is not certain Brown will win this trophy when the bill is before the legislature next year. It is sure, however, he must see the fight as a major test of his strength in the legislature.

Standing in his way are some of the most influential interests in California's multi-billion-dollar agriculture industry.

Many growers, ones who farm thousands of acres in the San Joaquin Valley, want a Peripheral Canal all right. But they want it on their terms.

Some of these growers have long-time water rights to State Water Project water. They want water, not a lot of bill language about preserving Delta water quality along with it.

"We always come out as the guys in the black hats," said John Lee, attorney for Salyer Land Co., which hired a big-name Sacramento lobbyist to fight the bill.

"But this looked to us like it was a political move by the governor. If he got the bill passed, he would be entitled to say he got all the factors together behind the bill," Lee said.

Ron Robie, Brown's director of the Department of Water Resources, sees the matter differently.

"Big landowners like Salyer Land are used to throwing their weight and money around. I don't want to generalize unfairly, but Salyer Land Co. gave me the impression they weren't willing to make any concessions to construct the project, Robie said.

If Brown wins this fight, he could take credit for thousands of construction jobs created by the \$4.2 billion water package, which includes the canal and four major reservoirs.

He could talk about the broad coalition he brought together — labor, environmentalists and the massive Metropolitan Water District which serves much of Southern California.

The story of the Democratic governor's quest for this political plum has some drama to it — vaguely reminiscent of the early 1900s fight of Owens Valley against the City of Los Angeles.

There is Jerry Brown, son of former Gov. Edmund "Pat" Brown, whose major achievement as governor was to build the State Water Project in an era when many Californians believed in growth and more growth.

There is agribusiness in the San Joaquin Valley — where many growers have been used to having their way for decades and remember an era when water was plentiful enough that nobody was really scraping over it.

There are Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta farmers who distrust the canal, fearing the state would allow salt water from the San Francisco Bay to creep into the Delta and wreck their crops.

There are environmental and labor lobbyists, usually at loggerheads, who stood side by side talking to legislators to try to get a "yes" vote for the bill the night it failed to win approval.

And there is Ken Maddy, a Fresno assemblyman who wants to be the Republican nominee for governor next year. Maddy has been in the middle of the fight against the canal.

Maddy received \$25,000 from the Salyer Land Co. last June. Both he and Salyer say that contribution has nothing to do with his position on the water bill by Sen. Ruben Ayala.

Maddy, a liberal Republican who endorsed Ronald Reagan's bid for the presidency last year, says he has received about \$600,000 for his gubernatorial bid.

About 70 per cent of that is from agriculture interests, he said.

"The idea that every contribution has a quid-pro-quo to it is ludicrous, particularly in this case. I'd say all the agriculture money I got was probably opposed to that water bill, whether they contributed \$1 or \$5,000," Maddy said.

Salyer's contribution received more attention than others because the company hired Don Brown, a well-known Sacramento lobbyist who represents several businesses.

BrOwN, who refused to talk about his lobbying, worked the measure hard.

Gov. Brown acknowledges: "Salyer had some impact. Don BrOwN is effective."

Few people, however, credit BrOwN, Salyer Land Co. or Maddy with killing the measure.

It was more a combination of San Joaquin Valley opposition to the Delta standards, Delta farmers' opposition based on fears of possible damage to their land and the Southern California Republican senators' no votes.

— VOTE BREAKDOWN: On the 21-16 Senate tally, which was six short of passage, nine of the no votes were cast by Republicans, including five from Southern California.

Metropolitan Water District, made up of 27 Southern California agencies, supported the bill, and Southern California legislators were expected to vote yes.

Republican leaders deny any partisanship in their vote. But Democrats contend the GOP wanted to make sure Gov. Brown didn't have the bill as part of a package he could boast about.

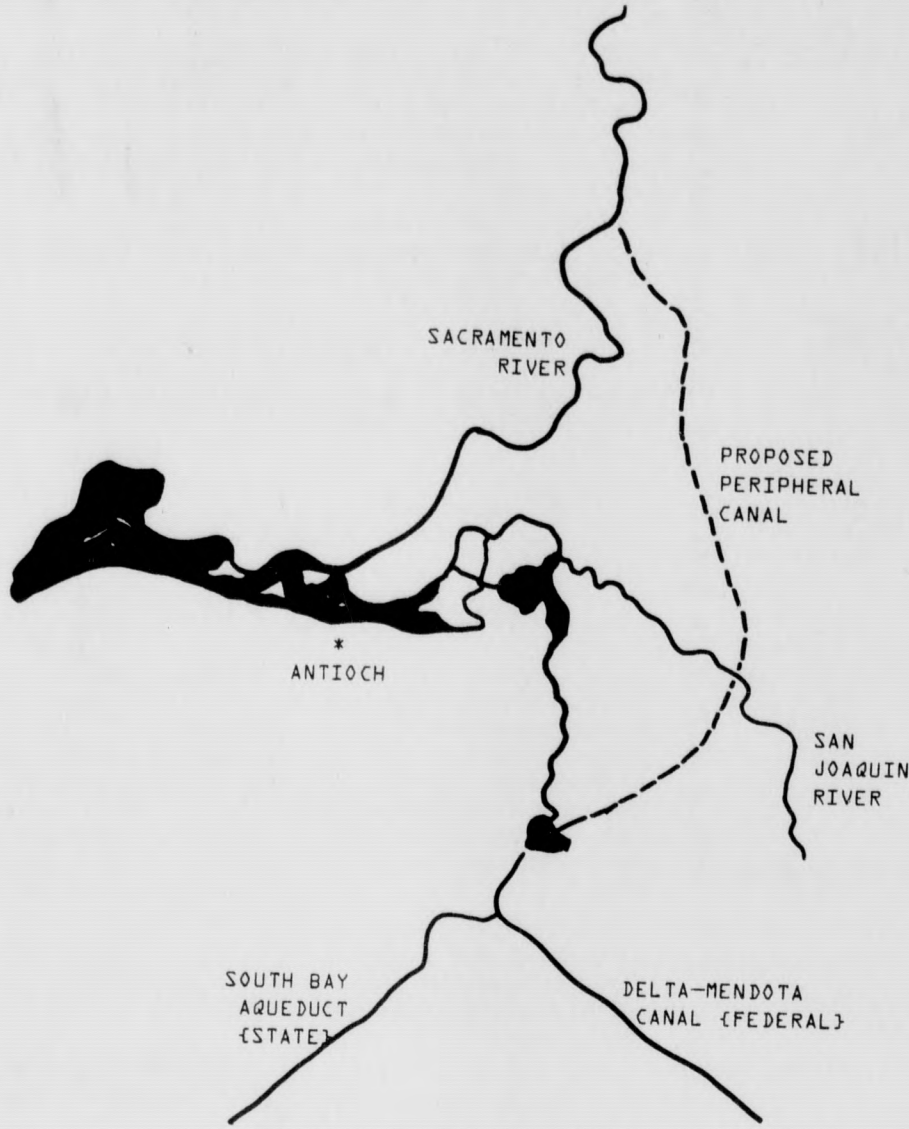
"They did not want Brown to have the credit for a substantial accomplishment and they were keeping the campaign coffers open for Maddy and the Republican party from Central Valley agriculture interests," said Larry Moss, spokesman for the Planning and Conservation League.

AMOUNT OF WATER: Foes say the water bill doesn't guarantee any more water for the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California. Backers say the bill will provide 2.7 million acre-feet more a year from new reservoirs and the canal, which they say is a more efficient method of providing needed Delta releases.

Foes counter there is no guarantee that any new water generated won't go almost totally to meet state-imposed water quality standards in the Delta.

Supporters say privately that San Joaquin Valley agriculture is irked at the Delta water quality guarantees in the bill because it means they will be able to buy less surplus water at reduced prices below what they pay for their regularly contracted water.

STATE-FEDERAL: Opponents feel the bill gives the State Water Quality Control Board the upper



The above sketch shows the proposed Peripheral Canal location (dotted line). It would draw on fresh Sacramento River water (at top) before the water reached the Delta and carry it to a point just above the two export systems at bottom.

hand over the federal government in setting water quality standards for the Delta. Because of past conservationist rulings by the board, many agriculture interests are opposed to letting the board dictate anything to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

But conservation support for the bill, including the Sierra Club and Planning and Conservation League, is directly tied to that state voice on the water quality issue.

HEARING PROBLEMS

The partially deaf population of the United States has reached an estimated 20 million persons, or one out of every 10 with some hearing loss, says the Health Insurance Institute.

Solons to consider canal in November

The years-long struggle over the proposed Peripheral Canal will continue in November when state Senate and Assembly conferees consider the controversial project.

The canal, despite intensive lobbying by Gov. Brown, went down to defeat on the Senate floor Sept. 15 on a 21-16 vote, seven short of the required two-thirds majority.

State Senators John Holmdahl (D-Oakland) and Nicholas (D-Oakland) voted against the bill. Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton) has come out in support of the measure, but Assemblyman Daniel Boatwright (D-Contra Costa County) argued intensely against it.

But what is it? The Peripheral Canal is planned as a 43-mile, \$605 million channel on the western edge of the Delta designed to divert fresh Sacramento River water from entering the Delta.

Instead of co-mingling with salt water coming into the Delta from San Francisco Bay, the fresh water would be channeled to a point near the two major export waterways — the State South Bay Aqueduct serving the Valley and other areas, and the federal Central Valley Project, primarily serving the San Joaquin Valley.

The canal is planned for construction in three stages, the first to be completed in 1984, with final construction expected by 1988.

Proponents claim the

canal is needed to ensure a steady supply of fresh water while protecting the Delta from damage due to a continual build-up of salts.

Opponents charge that the canal is being promoted by southern California interests who need to guarantee their area a fresh water supply with no interest in protecting the Delta's delicate ecological balance.

Nature has always leached the Delta of excess salts with runoff water from melting snowpacks upstream. But with increasing demands for more water and the worst drought in recorded history, the danger of continued salt build-up becomes critical.

Almost \$300 million worth of crops are raised in farmland areas around the Delta. Many types of fish depend on the Delta for spawning grounds. And the Delta supports the Suisun Marsh on the west, a rich brackish-water wetland area important for many types of waterfowl and fish.

The Central Valley Project and the State Water Project extract an estimated five million acre-feet of water annually from the Delta, greatly reducing the flow from the Delta into the Bay.

Critics argue this practice has caused a drop of 40 per cent in the number of striped bass in the region and has affected salmon and steelhead spawning grounds, plus causing increased salinity.

The problem will grow

much worse, they argue, if the Peripheral Canal is built and further reduces the amount of fresh water flowing into the Delta.

But the bill to approve construction of the canal requires that Congress establish guarantees of protection for the Delta before any work can begin, proponents claim, which promises to protect the region from destruction.

Massive pumps that suck water from the southern end of the Delta cause artificial currents that confuse fish attempting to spawn and also force more salt into the water supply. The Peripheral Canal, its backers say, would eliminate both problems.

As salinity increased, 12 outlets along the canal's length would allow fresh water to flow into the Delta as needed to flush it out.

But critics of the plan claim that water will be so scarce, neither the federal or state agencies involved would permit the valuable resource to escape, even to save the Delta.

Federal project managers have not agreed to use surplus water to recharge the Delta, canal opponents claim. Besides, they argue, those surplus flows are required year-round to maintain the Delta's ecological balance, not just in late summer.

The Peripheral Canal measure is included in a \$3.5 billion water projects bill (SB 346) that critics say would open several rivers to the possibility of damming.

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Stretching truth

Carl Reiner mugs on "The Mike Douglas Show" from Las Vegas Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m., Channel 5. The veteran comic, writer, producer and director is doing his impression of a radio singer performing on television.

New Lou Gehrig TV film Sunday: 'A love affair'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In his latest film, Edward Herrmann makes a transition from the oval office in Washington to the baseball diamond in Yankee Stadium.

Herrmann, who was President Roosevelt in the splendid "Eleanor and Franklin" presentations, etches a portrait of baseball's Lou Gehrig in "A Love Affair: The Eleanor and Lou Gehrig Story."

"I do less of an impersonation here because there's not as much material," said Herrmann. "I'm not as physically close to Gehrig as I was to FDR."

He said he met with Mrs. Gehrig for guidance. "I was trying to get hold of the quality, trying to get her to tell me the things she wanted brought out. His honesty and simplicity are difficult to define. There were no quirks, no cigarette holder, no hat."

Herrmann, 34, said he also consulted one of his baseball idols, Hank Greenberg. "His recollection was almost as a feeling," he said. "I tried to jog his memory of Gehrig at the plate. He said he had a serenity at the plate. He never moved when the ball whizzed by. Willie Mays used to jump back. Gehrig would just lift his chin."

"Babe Ruth used to hit those high flying home runs. Gehrig would hit it off like a shot." As the title suggests, it is more of a love story than a sports story. It traces their love from his days of glory with Babe Ruth to his losing battle with an incurable disease.

Gehrig's career with the New York Yankees was cut short while he was still in his 30s. He died in 1941 of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a rare affliction now known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease."

The two-hour movie will be seen at 9 p.m. Sunday on Channels 3 and 4.

Blythe Danner is Eleanor Gehrig, the young flapper who breaks down the ballplayer's reserve and remains by his side to the end. She also appears as an older Eleanor in the vast new Yankee Stadium recalling their time together.

Patricia Neal plays his domineering mother, a woman of Germanic efficiency who resents Eleanor — and says so at every opportunity. Ramon Bieri plays the flamboyant Babe Ruth to a T and Georgia Engel is the Babe's wife, Claire.

Blanche Hanalis wrote the screenplay from the book "My Luke and I" by Eleanor Gehrig and Joseph Durso. Fielder Cook directed.

The film is not an attempt to remake the 1942 movie, "Pride of the Yankees," in which Gary Cooper was Gehrig and Teresa Wright was Mrs. Gehrig.

"That was probably the greatest baseball movie of all time," said Herrmann. "I remembered seeing it as a kid and I got a copy of it and looked at it. But it takes a wholly different approach. It's about his life and Eleanor just enters into it. This concentrates on the two of them."

'Poop or prosper' will peg latest television series

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC's cancellation — of "Sanford Arms" — suddenly reminded us this week that once again it's time for the annual Fearless Forecast of the new, somewhat bad television season.

As in the past, we, ah, guess which new series will poop or prosper. "Sanford," of course, already is disqualified from the forecast.

So is Richard Pryor of NBC. He canceled himself by reducing his series commitment from 10 to four shows before the new season began. The last of his series, NBC says, airs Oct. 20.

As in the past, all new-show forecasts are made without benefit of tea leaves or their equivalent, ratings. The forecasts now begin.

SUNDAY — "On Our Own," starting this Sunday on CBS, concerns two young ladies who work in an advertising agency. They'd be wise not to plan any Christmas sales campaigns.

MONDAY — CBS' "Young Dan'l Boone" will

be permanently lost in the woods by November. "Rafferty," a medicine show, also will expire then, but "Betty White" gets a full season, maybe two.

ABC's "San Pedro Beach Bums" will be all washed up by December, provided we all pray real hard.

TUESDAY — CBS' "Fitzpatricks," a close-knit family, will not be around for Thanksgiving dinner. But "Lou Grant" and his newspaper are good for at least a season's circulation.

No call yet for a new Tuesday family, NBC's "Mulligan Stew," airing Oct. 25. But ABC's not-for-all-the-family "Soap" will float until January, then assuredly gurgles down the drain.

WEDNESDAY — NBC's "Oregon Trail" will be covered over before December, likewise "Big Hawaii," which started on a lull note.

THURSDAY — NBC's "Chips," a motorcycle hour, roars into oblivion in November, at which time "Rosetti and Ryan" will be disbarred.

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- SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- SUT YOUNG YING YEE
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- EARLY CHILDHOOD READING
- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:00 2 ARCHIES
- 3 TODAY
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 7 11 15 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 30 700 CLUB
- 40 FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 10 7:30 A.M.
- 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
- 30 CARTOONS
- 8:00 5 BULLWINKLE
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 5 CBS NEWS
- 20 STOCK UPDATE
- ARCHIES
- 2 ROMPER ROOM
- 3 MISTER ROGERS
- 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS
- 40 FLIPPER
- 9:00 2 I LOVE LUCY
- 5 LIARS CLUB
- 4 SANFORD AND SON
- MORNING SHOW
- A.M. SAN FRANCISCO
- 5 SESAME STREET
- OCTOBER MAGAZINE
- 11 IRONSIDE
- MORNING SCENE
- 20 CORPORATE REPORT
- YOGA FOR HEALTH
- FLINTSTONES
- 9:30 2 THAT GIRL
- 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- OCTOBER MAGAZINE
- 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
- BODY BUDDIES
- 10 LUCY SHOW
- 20 BIG VALLEY
- 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 7 11 15 HAPPY DAYS
- 20 VILLA ALEGRE
- MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4 KNOCKOUT
- 5 LOVE OF LIFE
- 7 11 15 \$200,000 PYRAMID
- DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 10 55 5 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Bobby Vinton
- 4 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 5 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 7 11 15 THE BETTER SEX
- COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S
- 11:30 3 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 GONG SHOW
- 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 7 11 15 FAMILY FEUD
- 20 MOVIE "Two are Guilty" 1963 Anthony Perkins, Jean-Claude Brialy. Three young men are arrested and accused of a double murder and kidnapping.
- 4 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 5 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
- 4 5 10 NEWS
- 7 11 15 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 5 AS WE SEE IT "Carol City" from the Miami suburb of Carol City, Fla., shows what happens at a successfully desegregated school when school redistricting threatens to upset a comfortable balance of whites, blacks and Cuban-Americans at the local high school.
- 20 700 CLUB
- DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 4 UNDERDOG
- 20 NOTICIERO 80
- 12:15 2 EN LA BAHIA
- 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 5 AMERICANA "The Only Game in Town" Basketball is the inner city game—an escape from reality for an hour or a lifetime. Coaches and players talk of the prospects for the young player to escape from the ghetto and into the professional game.
- 40 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 20 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- 4 CANTO DE MEXICO
- 2 MOVIE "Three for the Show" 1955 Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon. A woman who remarried when her musical-comedy-writer husband was reported killed in action, is confronted by her first husband's return.
- 7 11 15 RYAN'S HOPE
- 20 ROSE WITS
- 40 MOVIE "In Enemy Country" 1968 Anthony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer. French Intelligence gets a look at a new type of German torpedo and develops a defense against it.
- 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 20 FANFARRIA FALCON
- 5 DIVORCE COURT
- 4 DOCTORS
- 5 GUIDING LIGHT

EVENING

- 6:00 2 ROOKIES
- 5 7 NEWS
- 20 ZOOM
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 20 MOVIE "The Love God?" 1969 Don Knotts, Ann Francis. A con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small town nature-lover's bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a best selling girlie journal.
- 10 ABC NEWS
- 20 MOVIE "That Man George" 1967 George Hamilton, Claudine Auger. FBI agent, posing as unemployed stripper, drags an Istanbul playboy into a hunt for a kidnapped atomic scientist.
- 40 EMERGENCY
- 20 EMERGENCY ONE
- 40 LA USURPADORA
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Eight-nation trip

Is Carter avoiding capital 'kitchen' heat?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's eight-nation trip next month raises several questions, not least among them: is he trying to make policy or change the subject?

This is a bad season for Carter in Washington, and one way to look good at home is with a successful mission abroad.

At home, he faces: Senate attacks on his energy policy. A mounting conservative drive against his Panama Canal treaty. Jews upset about his moves in the Middle East. Blacks complaining that he's not doing enough about jobs. Criticism of his program to reform welfare. Opposition to some of his options on taxes — even before he's decided which to try.

And there are echoes of the Lance affair.

There are other questions about the trip:

—Why go at all?

—Why visit such countries as Brazil, Nigeria, Iran and Poland? They're hardly the center stage of world affairs.

—Why honor Brazil and Iran with a state visit? Their records are less than exemplary on human rights — one of the President's biggest concerns.

—Why go now? Carter already has been abroad once. Before he was inaugurated, he said he expected to do little or no traveling overseas this

year. Why not wait until next year?

The President's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, responded to these questions a few days ago. During a rare appearance at a White House news briefing, he provided a glimpse into the administration's global thinking.

And he flunked a history quiz.

First, he denied Carter is trying to change the subject.

"We are trying really to respond to some very fundamental changes that are taking place in the world ...," Brzezinski said. "He (Carter) is really trying to show that our foreign policy ... is very much concerned with renovating the international system, with increasing the scope of international participation, with giving the emerging powers a positive and constructive role to play. That, in a general sense, explains why we want to talk to the Brazilians, the Iranians, the Nigerians and others ..."

"The trip is part of a systematic effort to give American foreign policy a wider focus, to engage it more with the emerging powers in the world and to try to identify the United States more directly with change in the world."

As he did two weeks ago when he announced the trip, which also will include Venezuela, India, France and Belgium, Brzezinski

said the administration is not making human rights a condition for dealing with other governments.

If Carter isn't making human rights the centerpiece of relations with Brazil and Iran, why is he making it the key to U.S. relations with South Africa?

"I think in a way that is not only a difficult question to raise, but a very good one," Brzezinski said.

In South Africa, he said, the moral issue of human rights has been transformed into an immediate political issue.

"Whereas in some other places ... that issue has not surfaced," Brzezinski said. "One has to make one's judgment not only on the basis of what one would like to see in the world but also in terms of what is actually happening and where are the most pressing issues that are surfaced."

As for timing, Brzezinski gave this account:

"It was somewhere back in March that the President said to me that after one year has passed from the date of the election he would like to ... take a trip ... (to) more generally symbolize the kind of foreign policy he wishes this country to adopt in relationships to the emerging global powers ..."

Brzezinski talked it over with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

A conventional trip to

traditional allies wouldn't do. A trip to the Soviet Union was out because it is President Leonid I. Brezhnev's turn to come here. To go to the Middle East would be redundant; Vance had been there, and negotiations were in progress. Latin America alone wouldn't be enough. Besides, Mrs. Carter and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had been there. And most Latin American leaders were coming here.

"You could go through the same exercise using the same reasoning in regards to Africa and in regards to Asia," Brzezinski said.

So by process of elimination ...

It wasn't until late August or early September that Brzezinski began to make contacts with the nations he helped pick.

That was when the Lance affair began to unravel.

What about Carter's early decision not to travel

much this year?

"This is the first time," Brzezinski replied. Apparently, the President's trip to London and Geneva during May didn't count. But before reporters could bring that up, Zbigniew Brzezinski, former Columbia professor, popped a history quiz.

Brzezinski: "I wonder if you know who the first U.S. president who traveled abroad was?"

Reporter: "George

Washington?"

Brzezinski: "He didn't travel abroad. He made what was a foreign place into his own."

Reporter: "Woodrow Wilson?"

Second reporter: "Adams?"

Brzezinski: "No, you are all flunking the history test."

Reporter: "Herbert Hoover, when he went to South America?"

Brzezinski: "No."

Third reporter: "Monroe?"

Fourth reporter: "Lincoln?"

Fifth reporter: "Teddy Roosevelt?"

Brzezinski: "The first president to travel abroad was Taft in 1909."

Joseph Nathan Kane, in his "Facts About the Presidents," says Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to visit a foreign country during his term of office. He went to Panama in 1906.

New state law allows elderly to postpone property tax bill

Leshner News Bureau

Older homeowners can now postpone their property taxes until after their death or the sale of their

home.

A new state law allows persons over 62 with a total household income of \$20,000 or less to defer payment of

part or all of their residential property taxes, beginning with the payment due on Dec. 10.

In case of a married couple, only one spouse must be 62. However, any other co-owner must meet all of the filing requirements, including the age requirement.

The claimants must be 62 as of Dec. 31, 1976, must own and occupy their home at the time of filing and have at least a 20 per cent equity in the property.

To recover the postponed taxes, the state controller will place a lien on the property for the amount postponed. The law also provides for an interest charge of 7 per cent per

year to be added to the lien amount.

The state would recover the postponed taxes and interest when the homeowner sold the property or after his death.

The taxes which would ordinarily go to local governments would be paid by the state.

Application forms and more information for the postponement program are available now at the office of Assemblyman Dan Boatwright, D-Concord, at 1035 Detroit Ave., Suite 400, Concord, 94518; phone, 689-1973. Forms are also available from the Franchise Tax Board office at 1916 Broadway in Oakland; phone toll-free 800 852-7100.

Valley scholars named on Cal State dean list

California State University, Hayward has announced the names of

Valley residents who made the school's dean's list or received academic honors for the summer quarter. To qualify for the dean's list a student must carry at least 12 units and have at least a 3.75 grade point average. For honors a student must

average between 3.5 and 3.74.

Named to the dean's list from Dublin were Mark R. Klescewski, James E. Klescewski and Karen L. Reshes; from Livermore were James T. Haun, Christine Mendicino and Raymond T. Westfall and from San Ramon was Jane A. Buchman.

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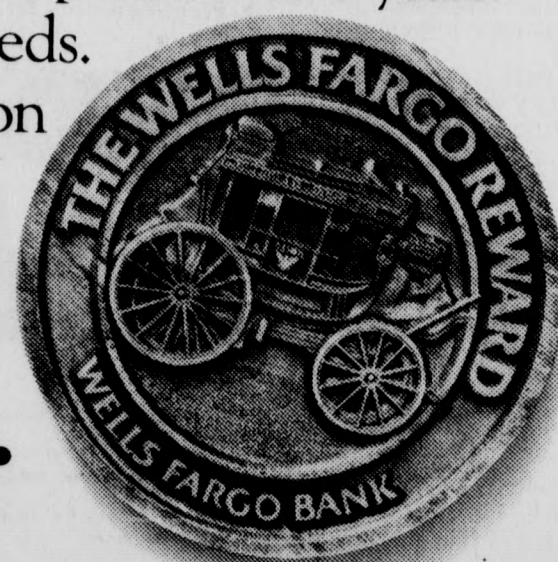
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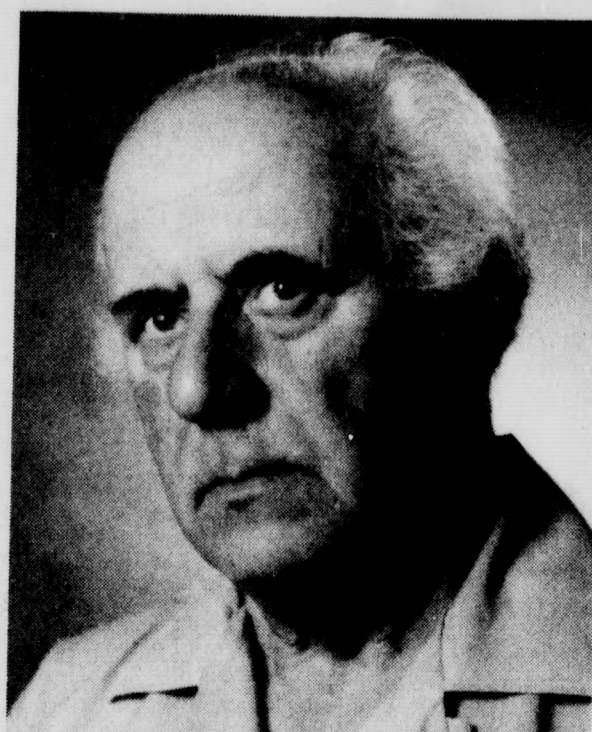
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Sandia Laboratories honor nine employees for service with ERDA



Albert D. Ford, Jr.



John N. Barnhouse



John Rogers

LIVERMORE — Sandia Laboratories honored nine employees last month in recognition of their long-time service in the Energy Research and Development Administration program. The employees were awarded personal jewelry bearing the Lab's Thunderbird emblem.

Albert D. Ford, Jr., of Kennedy Street in Livermore, was presented with a 25-year award. Twenty-year awards went to John N. Barnhouse, California Way, and John Rogers, North M Street, both of Livermore. James R. Smith of Murdell Lane in Liver-

more received a 10-year award. Those receiving five-year awards were James C. Boehmke, Jackson Avenue; Donald R. Hardesty, Hazel Street; and David K. Ottesen, Lillian Street, all of Livermore; Robert W. Schmieder, Walnut Creek, and Anton J. West, Los Altos.

Hearing set for HCDA pot

LIVERMORE — A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 20, to discuss the use of approximately \$300,000 under the Housing and Community Development Act.

The Livermore Social Concerns Committee is conducting the meeting, which will be held in the library of Fifth Street School, 2253 Fifth St. Community organizations, agencies and individuals wishing to suggest projects to the committee are asked to contact Barbara Hempill at city hall for project proposal forms.

Preliminary proposals should be returned to city hall by Oct. 7, and completed proposals are due the evening of the hearing.

The \$300,000 is expected to be the first of three such grants available to the city over the next three years. Housing and Community Development law requires that funded projects be of principal benefit to low and moderate income families, aid in the prevention and elimination of slums or blight, or meet other urgent community development needs.

The city has been allocated nearly \$700,000 over the past three years, which has

been earmarked for the Multi-Service Center being built at the Civic Center site on Pacific Avenue.

Generally eligible projects may include improvement of recreational facilities; street, sewer and storm drain repairs; or rehabilitation of deteriorating housing.

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Refugee plan agreed on by Congress

House and Senate conferees have agreed to a pact extending federal funding of Indochinese refugee programs that will save California an estimated \$39 million in 1978, Rep. Pete Stark has announced.

Stark (D-Oakland), who authored the first bill to extend the Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program (IRAP), said the agreement should result in a four-year extension of the program within two weeks.

The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department said that sufficient surplus funds existed to continue the program past the Sept. 30 expiration date until legislation is enacted.

One-third of the 145,000 refugees live in California, with more than 46 per cent of these receiving public assistance funds.

Stark said that almost 90 per cent of the refugees are currently employed but need to learn English and gain vocational skills to become self-supporting.

The counties of Alameda, Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange handle more than 12,000 Indochinese refugees. "If IRAP ended," Stark said, "the annual cost to these counties would be in the neighborhood of \$7.2 million. The statewide cost would be about \$39 million in 1978."

The Senate version of the Stark bill, sponsored by Senators Kennedy, Cranston, Hayakawa, Kennedy and Humphrey, provides for federal reimbursement to states over a four-year period that would pay 100 per cent of costs the first year, 75 per cent the second, 50 per cent the third and 25 per cent the fourth. Funds for social services, including vocational and language training, would continue at 100 per cent over the entire period.

Stark termed the agreement a "victory for those of us who believe the federal government, and not local taxpayers, is responsible for helping refugees adjust to American life and become productive citizens instead of welfare cases."

He criticized Carter Administration proposals to reduce overall funding immediately and omit funding for language, vocational training, career counseling, and job placement programs.

"Only through these programs will the unskilled or language-handicapped refugees gain full access to the job market," he said. "While cash and medical assistance are absolutely essential for the short run, we must tie them to language and/or vocational training which lead to greater employment opportunity. Without these programs, the legislation becomes nothing more than a welfare program, threatening to institutionalize dependency."

Stark expected a final House vote on the bill soon.

Sister city potluck party coming soon

LIVERMORE — A potluck welcoming party will be held Oct. 16 for three students from Livermore's sister city, Yotsukaido, and a fourth student from Shizuoka, Japan.

The Livermore - Yotsukaido Sister City Organization will hold the potluck at the home of Mrs. Flo Critchlow, 531 S. "S" St., starting at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16.

The four students being honored are Mariko Kusuo-ka, the officially sponsored student; Akemi Saito, the Japanese-American Cultural Exchange Program (JACEX) sponsored student, who are attending Granada High School, and the unsponsored Yoko Oza-wa, attending Mills College. JACEX-sponsored student Asami Kiyota of Shizuoka, Japan, is attending Livermore High School.

Entertainment will be provided by Jay the Juggler, who just returned from two years of engagements throughout Canada, and by the students.

Those attending are asked to bring their own plates, cups and silverware, and a dish serving

Alcohol meeting

Alameda County Alcoholism Advisory Board will meet at noon, Friday, in the main dining room of the Fairmont Hotel cafeteria, 15400 Foothill Boulevard, San Leandro. Joyce Cramer will report on the state women's alcoholism commission. The panel also will discuss the board of supervisors' comments on the Office of Program Evaluation's report about the alcoholism program.

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Dusty Baker (left) and Don Sutton, slammer and stopper of Phillies, leave Dodger Stadium to rousing ovation.

Dodgers top Phillies, 7-1

Evened-up series moves to Philly

LOS ANGELES — Dusty Baker's grand slam homer powered the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night, squaring the National League championship series at one game apiece.

Strategy backfired for the Phillies in the fourth inning when starting pitcher Jim Lonborg intentionally walked Steve Garvey to fill the bases with one out, hoping for a double play with Baker at bat.

But Baker, who in the final game of the regular season became the fourth Dodgers player to hit 30 home runs this year, blasted a 1-2 breaking ball over the fence near the 370-foot sign. It was the second grand slammer for the Dodgers in the first two games of the best-of-five series.

Ron Cey had hit the first grand slam in the nine-year history of the National League championship series Tuesday night, but his blast couldn't prevent the Phillies from winning 7-5.

Baker's homer broke a 1-1 tie and paved the way for righthander Don Sutton to coast to the victory.

A record championship series crowd for Dodger Stadium of 55,973 saw the Phillies take the lead on a third-inning homer by Bake McBride that landed just inside the right field foul pole, 340 feet from home plate.

The Dodgers tied the score in the bottom of the third when Rick Monday doubled and Davey Lopes singled.

The fourth-inning uprising enabled the Dodgers to even the series at 1-1, with the teams going to Philadelphia for the next two games Friday and Saturday, and a Sunday game, if necessary.

Bill Russell started the Dodgers' fourth inning with a single to left.

Reggie Smith then singled to center and the powerhitting Cey sacrificed, advancing the runners.

Phils Manager Danny Ozark's strategy called for an intentional walk to Garvey, loading the bases, and setting up Baker's homer.

Ron Reed replaced Lonborg, who came out for a pinch-hitter in the fifth.

Los Angeles tallied single runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Cey led off the sixth with a single, stole second and scored on Steve Yeager's single.

Reggie Smith tripled to score Russell in the seventh.

Sutton, who was 14-8 during the regular season, stopped the Phillies on nine hits and tied Bruce Kison's record for the NL championship series with three victories over-all. He won twice in 1974.

The 32-year-old right-hander struck out four and didn't issue a walk. It was his first complete game since Aug. 28, when he blanked the St. Louis Cardinals.

For the second straight game, each club collected nine hits, but the Phillies' only threats other than McBride's homer came in the second and ninth innings.

In the second, Richie Hebner led off with a single and was forced by Bob Boone, who reached second on Ted Sizemore's single. But Lonborg struck out to end the uprising.

Jay Johnstone singled with one out in the ninth and went to third on a single by Boone before Sizemore hit into a game ending double play.

Baker, hampered by injuries after joining the Dodgers last year, won a regular job at the start of the season and hit a grand slammer against San Diego Sept. 12. The Dodgers had six grand slammers during the regular season.

box score, page 15
—by Associated Press

Royals blast Yanks in opener

Splittorff, homers key KC

NEW YORK — Hal McRae, John Mayberry and Al Cowens slugged home runs Wednesday, powering the Kansas City Royals to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in the opening game of the American League playoff series.

Little Freddie Patek doubled home two other Kansas City runs as the Royals made quick work of Yankees' ace Don Gullett, knocking him out in just two innings. Paul Splittorff rode the heavy support to an easy victory that gave the Royals a vital jump in the best-of-five championship playoff.

The home runs by McRae and Mayberry were two-run shots, while Cowens tagged a solo homer. Thurman Munson accounted for the Yankees scoring with a third-inning homer.

The Royals wasted no time against Gullett, whose 14-4 record during the regular season gave him the best winning percentage in the American League.

Patek, leading off the game, walked on four pitches, and when Gullett's first pitch to McRae also was a ball, Manager Billy Martin paid a hasty visit to the pitcher. Gullett got strikes on his next two pitches, but then McRae got all of the next one, sending it over the 387-foot sign in left field for a quick 2-0 lead.

Gullett retired the first two batters in the second inning, but then was in trouble again because of a walk. He walked Darrell Porter, and the Royals' catcher slid safely into second when Frank White's infield single backed up Graig Nettles and the Yankee third baseman's throw to second was a bit late.

That brought up Patek, the major league's smallest player at 5-foot-4. He ripped a shot inside the third base line and Porter scored easily.

New York left fielder Lou Piniella, thinking the ball was a ground rule double, eased up on it, and when third base coach Chuck Hiller noticed that, he frantically waved White home. The Yankees argued briefly over the

call by third base umpire Nick Bremigan, but, like everything else on this sunsplashed day, it went against New York.

At the start of the third inning, Dick Tidrow was on the mound for the Yankees with Gullett's finished after four runs, four hits and two walks in just two innings.

With one out in the third, Cowens, who finished with three hits, beat out a single up the middle. Tidrow got Amos Otis on a fly ball, but the muscular Mayberry powered the next pitch well beyond the 353-foot sign in right field and the Royals' lead was 6-0.

The Yankees scored in the bottom of the third when Mickey Rivers, who had three of the eight hits allowed by Splittorff, opened with a single and Munson drove the next pitch into the lower seats in left field. One out later, Piniella backed Cowens to the right field wall for his long drive that had the crowd of 54,930 on its feet.

New York wasted Willie Randolph's two-out double in the fourth and Cowens made a leaping catch of Rivers' home run bid in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Tidrow silenced the Royals through the middle four innings, holding them hitless over that stretch. But the Yankees were unable to solve Splittorff.

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box score, page 15
— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor



Royals' right-fielder Al Cowens robs Yankees' Mickey Rivers of possible fifth-inning homer yesterday.

Martin in the doghouse

Billy Martin said he was only half-kidding, but it wasn't funny to his boss, George Steinbrenner.

"What's Billy doing coming up with something like this at this time?" the owner of the New York Yankees fumed after reading the morning paper headlines that his manager planned to demand a new contract if his team should win the American League baseball playoffs and the World Series.

"We're facing a hell of a fight with Kansas City. This is a tough team we're going against. Whitey Herzog has done an outstanding job putting this club together. It's a smooth unit without many weaknesses. We'll have to bust our necks getting through this series."

That's what Billy ought to be concentrating on. This kind of talk at this stage is absolutely ridiculous. If he thinks he is going to intimidate me or intimidate Gabe Paul (Yankees' president) he's got another think coming."

Brash Billy has done it again.

Just when it appeared the Yankees had weathered their intramural problems — inflated egos, sniping and clubhouse bickering — the feisty little skipper with the self-destruct complex throws another monkey wrench into the big, pin-striped machine.

Now there are serious doubts that Martin can survive his \$100,000 per year post with the freest spending franchise in the sport even if he manages to take the Yankees all the way.

Four times during the regular season, he was on the verge of getting the Steinbrenner axe. Each time he survived, largely through intervention of influential friends at a higher level and a player with whom he had feuded, Reggie Jackson.

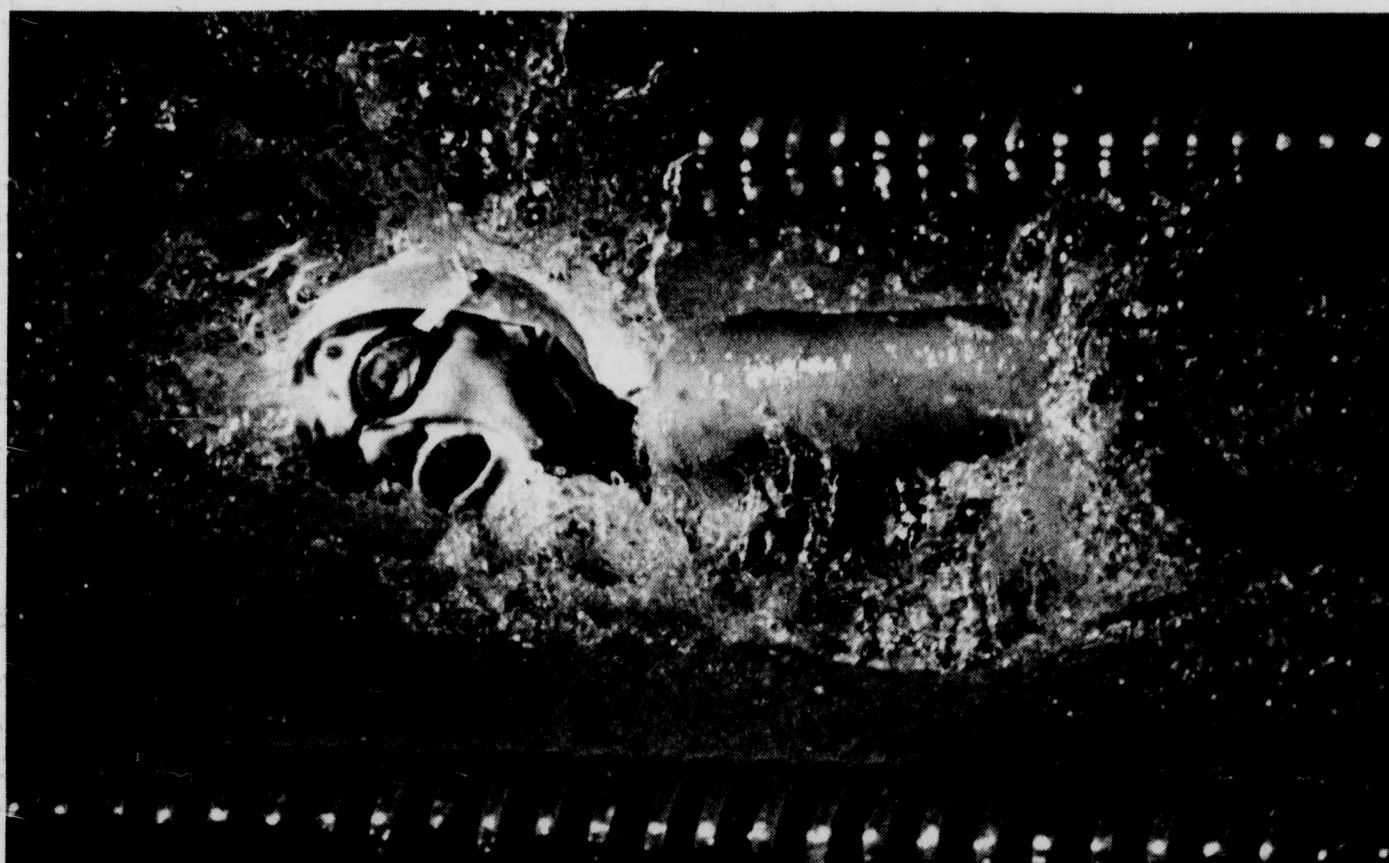
Steinbrenner's patience reportedly is wearing thin. But the Yankees' boss insists that no decision on Martin will be made until the end of the playoffs, or World Series, and then the final judgment will be left to Gabe Paul.

Martin is finishing the first year of a three-year contract. It was while discussing this contract at a leisurely talk session in his office that he dropped the current bombshell.

— by Associated Press

The Namath mystique—still alive and kicking

See page 14



Dana Davidson swims 200 free record, her second of the day in Don win.

Dons splash Cal

Dana Davidson set two school records while Sue Morton clocked a lifetime and school best in another event as the Amador Valley High Girls Swim team blitzed California 122-41 yesterday in East Bay Athletic League swimming action.

Davidson swam a school record of 1:59.7 in the 200 free, a record that her sister Jan held for a week. Jan broke it last week as the two sisters continue their friendly rivalry.

Dana also set a record in the 500 free, clocking a 5:27.2 to finish first.

Jan Davidson won the 100 free with a time of 57.21 to

back up the winning Don barrage.

Sue Morton set another school record in the 100 back, breaking her own mark set last week.

Morton's winning time was 1:04.99. She swam 1:05 last week.

Morton also won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:19.7.

Shelly Baca won the 100 breast for Amador in 1:25.4, while Katie Fleischer was winner of the 50 free in 26.12. Tracy Hollister's 1:08.2 was good enough for first in the 100 fly, while Amador took both relay races and the diving competition, as Sue Morgan

topped all finishers with a 1:69.3.

In another key EBAL meet held yesterday, Granada pulled out a 99-70 win over Granada.

Patti Daley led Granada by swimming to a pair of first place finishes.

Patti took the 500 free in 5:44.5, then came back to win the 100 breast in 1:15.8. Kris Franklin won the 2-0 free for Granada with a time of 2:02.7.

Beth Rivenes won the 100 back for the Matsi clocking a 1:09.1 to outdistance her competition.

Granada won the 200 medley relay race, while the 'Pokes were winners in the 200 free relay.



Joe Namath's jewel-like play has Rams on top.

Charisma still with 'aging' Joe Willie

"He's a jewel!" The tribute to Joe Willie Namath came from the lips of Jim Plunkett, 49er quarterback, as the San Francisco team bus pulled out of the Los Angeles Coliseum parking lot.

Namath and the Los Angeles Rams had just moved into a tie with Atlanta for first place in the NFC West with a 34-14 victory over the 49ers.

And now Namath was being mobbed by autograph seekers as he made his way to a waiting limousine.

Joe Willie may be 34 years old going on 35 but he still carries more charisma than any active player in the NFL.

It's been that way ever since he "guaranteed" a win by his New York Jets over the Baltimore Colts in the third Super Bowl game in Miami and then proceeded to engineer such an upset.

A lot of people haven't forgotten the incident. Among them, Carroll Rosenbloom, the Colts' boss at the time Namath recorded his Super Bowl heroics. Now Rosenbloom owns the Rams and he apparently feels Namath's battered knees will hold up for another trip to the SB.

Joe's right knee has to make the dispensers of gauze and bandage shriek with delight.

As he attended to his famous limb, the army of media members that has been a prominent part of his life for the past decade cornered him near his dressing stall.

Someone wanted to know about the Namath right knee. He replied, "It swells up after every game." Then facetiously he smiled and said, "Even when I'm doing commercials too."

Getting a bit more serious Namath revealed the knees aren't his only claim to medical fame.

"I pulled a hamstring muscle four years ago and I've never really solved the problem."

Namath evaded a fierce pass rush at one point of Sunday's game and ran for a seven-yard gain.

He was asked how that affected his old bones.

"Hell, I felt like I must have run 40 yards."

Namath, who has been under attack by many members of the LA press because he has been handed the Rams' No. 1 qb spot in place of last year's starter and home-grown Southern California product Pat Haden, knows his diplomacy as well as football.

Having lost most of his mobility, he now depends heavily on protection from his offensive line.

He made it a point Sunday to praise them lavishly.

Said Joe Willie, "Our guys up front did a great job today. John Williams and Doug France in particular were excellent. I was sacked twice but it's hard to keep that rush of the 49ers contained all afternoon. They're going to get you sooner or later. And last week against Philly I wasn't even touched."

Continuing to emphasize his role as a team man, Namath complimented receivers Harold Jackson and Terry Nelson for clutch catches.

"Like I've been saying, I'm so happy to be playing football out here. This is a good football team. The teams that have given us the most trouble are coached by former assistants of Coach Chuck Knox. Ken Meyer of San Francisco and Leeman Bennett of Atlanta."

Namath observed, "This is my 13th year in the NFL and there are no easy games in this league. There are great athletes available. I just want to do anything I can to help us win."

A San Francisco writer said, "I guess Plunkett

must feel pretty bad about losing this one." To which Joe intoned, "I suspect so. I know I don't like losing." Then the venerable signal caller added, "My teammate from the Jets Don Maynard always used to say it's better that the other guy feels lousy than me."

Despite the win over the 49ers, Namath refused to declare the Rams were in position to take charge of the NFC West race. I'm still not executing as I'd like to. Everything is not on time yet, but we'll keep working on it."

As the horde of reporters and television people departed, Leonard Koppett, The New York Times' man on the West Coast, grinned and suggested to Joe, "Now tell me everything you've said in the last 40 minutes."

This drew a broad smile from the former Jet.

Then he donned sunglasses and walked out into the Southern California smog.

However, on this particular afternoon it was all sunshine for Namath.

—by Don Zupan

Watson racks up lead

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Tom Watson, admittedly tired and stale from trans-Atlantic travel and a long season, stormed out to a commanding 4-up lead over Hsieh Min-Nan of Taiwan after the first 18 holes in yesterday's opening round of the \$225,000 World Match Play golf championship.

Watson, holder of the British Open and Masters titles and the outstanding player in the world this year, had a medal score of 71, two under par, at the lunch break in the 36-hole opening round.

The format calls for 36 holes of match play daily on the treelined, "Burma road" course at the Wentworth Golf Club in suburban London.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Ray Floyd also had solid control of their matches after 18 holes, but Hale Irwin and U.S. Open champ Hubert Green trailed in theirs.

Green fell victim to some terrible putting on the fast greens and, with a medal score of 77, was fortunate to be only 1-down to Graham Marsh of Australia. Green three-putted three times and, in addition, missed other putts of 3, 6, 7 and 8 feet.

Peter Oosterhuis of Britain holed a nine-iron second shot for eagle on the 11th hole to go 1-up over Irwin, who played his 18 in four-under-par 69.

Wadkins, though fighting a cold and sore throat, had a 3-up lead over British vet-

eran Neil Coles and the husky Floyd had a 2-up advantage over Mexican Ernesto Acosta, the World Cup champion.

Probably the top match of the cool, cloudy, sometimes rainy day, saw

Spain's dynamic Severino Ballesteros take a 2-up lead over 20-year-old Nick Faldo of England in a pairing of the two best players in Europe.

—by Associated Press

Reds eye The Count

CINCINNATI — Are the dethroned Cincinnati Reds making eyes at John (The Count) Montefusco as the next step in the renovation of their pitching staff?

General Manager Dick Wagner admitted that pitching is an off-season priority of the Reds, but sidestepped whether 25-year-old San Francisco righthander figures in their plans.

"I'd rather not comment on that," Wagner said Tuesday.

The Reds want another solid right-hander to back five-time 20-game winner Tom Seaver. Montefusco and Chicago's Bill Bonham are at the top of their list, the Associated Press has learned.

"We are going to work hard at improving our pitching," Wagner said.

There are indications Cincinnati is ready to deal disgruntled minor league sensation Dave Revering, who has asked to be traded. Revering, a lefthanded-hitting 24-year-old first baseman, had career highs this season of 29 home runs and 110 runs batted in with the Reds' Class AAA farm team at Indianapolis.

It has been rumored that the Reds planned to deal Revering, three-time Gold Glove centerfielder Cesar Geronimo and a front-line pitcher, possi-

bly veterans Jack Billingham or Fred Norman, for Montefusco.

However, Wagner said the signing of Geronimo Tuesday to a new four year contract "definitely means" he is not on the trade block. "I would say very simply we do not plan to trade his contract."

Montefusco, the National League's Rookie of the Year in 1975 after a 15-9 season, slipped to 7-12 this year. He expressed a desire to be traded a year ago after quarreling with then-manager Bill Rigney. Bonham was 9-13 and 10-13 the past two years.

The 34-year-old Billingham, who struggled to a 10-10 season with a 5.23 earned run average, has said he would not be surprised if he were traded.

"Age has a lot to do with it. But I thought if they were going to trade me, they would have done it last year when they had a lot of young arms in Pat Zachry, Santo Alcala and those good minor league prospects," he said.

Wagner does not feel the front office traded away the pennant when they gave up starters Zachry and Gary Nolan, along with star reliever Rawly Eastwick during the June 15 trade flurry. — by Associated Press

Fromholz calls Renee a "sideshow"

Richards verbally attacked

ATLANTA — Australian Dianne Fromholz blitzed Renee Richards on the tennis court and then verbally blasted the transsexual off the court, calling her a sideshow.

There are others on the women's tour who are not ecstatic about Richards being among them, including Chris Evert, the top player in the world.

Miss Fromholz, seeded sixth in the \$75,000 Women's Tennis Classic at the Georgia Tech Coliseum, whipped Richards 6-1, 6-3 Tuesday night then let go her verbal blasts.

"She's a sideshow," said Miss Fromholz. "Something like that is against human nature and takes away from our tour. It gives us a bad image with the general public."

"The people, the general public, are laughing at us. At the way she (Renee) walks on and acts like a female," she said.

"It is not a good example to set for the younger generation. She comes in and gets all the publicity when I know there's a lot of good little players out

there who can't get anywhere. Give her the publicity when she's won a big tournament, or beaten somebody," Miss Fromholz added.

Dr. Richards, the former Dr. Dick Raskind of New York City, wore a bright red tennis dress with a short, white pleated skirt for her first round match with Miss Fromholz.

The 43-year-old Dr. Richards put on horn-rimmed glasses after the first set and appeared to play better in the next set before losing.

A crowd of nearly 6,000 was on hand at the start of the match but after dropping the first set about half the spectators left.

It is anyone's guess whether they came out to see Dr. Richards or the headlines — Miss Evert, Billie Jean King and Wimbledon champion Virginia Wade.

"I got beat. I've no excuses for getting beat," said Dr. Richards. "I thought they — the crowd — were pulling for me, because I was the underdog. I kept

feeling, 'How lucky Dianne is!' because she can go out and play so loose against me. It's no great loss to lose to me. It would be no embarrassment for them to lose to me, so they can play it loose."

Miss Evert has joined what appears to be a growing sentiment against Dr. Richards playing on the tour.

"I know Renee. I like her. But I don't think she should be playing tournaments with us because I think it sets a bad precedent," Miss Evert said.

"It's opening doors for other cases. But I'll say this, she's got guts. I'm not going to judge her, because people judge me too much, and I don't like it."

Ms. Wade may have been the kindest.

"The thing is being overplayed at the moment," she said. "Once when I was playing her at Forest Hills, I asked myself if I was playing something different ... or, if I was just playing another competitor. In the end, I was just playing another competitor. She'll find her level."

—by Associated Press

Sooners have a score to settle

NEW YORK — This was a year ago in Dallas, just after the annual Oklahoma-Texas Red River rowdyism. After winning five consecutive games in the series, Oklahoma had to settle for a 6-6 tie, prompting one of the Sooners' coaches to form a "T" with his hands and say: "Tell Darrell we're just calling time out. We'll be back next year."

Well, next year is here, but Darrell Royal isn't. At least he isn't on the sidelines, having turned the Texas coaching chores over to Fred Akers and retired from the hot seat to a somewhat cooler chair in the athletic director's office.

Akers has made some changes, and it's no longer the War of the Wishbones. "What they're doing now is lining up in multiple offensive formations and trying to make the big play by throwing the football a lot more," says Oklahoma's Barry Switzer. "They line up in a lot of different things."

Oklahoma doesn't. The Sooners stick to the Wishbone and they usually stick it to the opposition. Quarterback Thomas Lott, who makes them go, got his first starting assignment in last year's Texas game. A scared sophomore, he now is a juiced-up junior.

And for that reason, even though Texas has beaten three nobodies by a combined total score of 184-15, the pick here is ... Oklahoma 34-24.

Last week's score, the poorest of the season, was 51 right, 24 wrong and one tie for a .680 percentage, making the season count 211-75-5-738.

Alabama at Southern California: This game was scheduled about a decade

ago, probably when Bear Bryant and John McKay were on a golf course somewhere. Alabama probably could beat McKay's Tampa Bay Bucs, but it will be a different story against ... Southern California 30-17.

Pitt at Florida: The Panthers expect to have quarterback Matt Cavanaugh ready. Cavanaugh broke a bone in his arm during an opening-game loss to Notre Dame and resumed workouts last week. It's Florida's home opener and the Gators will be snapping after being embarrassed by LSU last week. Besides, Florida Field can be a snake ... Pitt 28-17.

Michigan at Michigan State: Bo Schembechler wasn't passing out any I-told-you-so's after Michigan routed Texas A&M 41-3 last week because what he told everyone about how good the Aggies were didn't jibe with the outcome. The only peep out of Bo this week concerns his secondary. "It hasn't been tested like it'll be tested Saturday," he says. Sure, Bo, but you have a credibility gap in this corner ... Michigan 35-7.

Purdue at Ohio State: A long Ohio Stadium day for Mark Herrmann, Purdue's sensational freshman passer ... Ohio State 35-7.

Oklahoma State at Colorado: No more non-league patsies for the Buffs. It's Big Eight play the rest of the way ... Colorado 28-14.

Nebraska at Kansas State: "I think this is the best Kansas State team I've seen in several years," says Nebraska's Tom Osborne. "They seem to play better in Manhattan and we're gonna prepare just like we were playing Oklahoma or anyone else." That's bad news for Kansas State and good news for ... Nebraska 27-13.

Brigham Young at Oregon State: After Gifford Nielsen threw six touchdown passes against Utah State, people wondered what he would do for an encore. What he did was throw five against New Mexico. Obviously, that means only four this week ... Brigham Young 38-17.

California at Washington State: It's about time for Jack Thompson, Washington State's "Throwin' Samman," to start throwin' again. Upset Special of the Week ... Washington State 24-19.

Mississippi State at Kentucky: Would you believe Kentucky in the Sugar Bowl? The Wildcats begin Southeastern Conference play this week fresh from a 24-20 upset of Penn State and the SEC champ goes to New Orleans. But a hunch here says ... Mississippi State 21-14.

Louisiana State at Vanderbilt: The Bayou Bengals haven't won outside Louisiana in 12 games dating back to 1973 and a 51-14 rout of Ole Miss in Jackson. Up-and-down Vandy gave Oklahoma a hard time, then barely squeaked past Wake Forest, played Alabama tough, then was clobbered by Tulane. Go figure it ... LSU 27-20.

Illinois at Wisconsin: "I never thought we would ever be 1-3, but we are," Illinois' Gary Moeller said following last week's loss to Syracuse. How about 1-4, Gary? Except that Wisconsin may be looking ahead to Michigan, so let's try this as the second Upset Special ... Illinois 26-22.

Dartmouth at Yale: Where there's a second Upset Special, can a third be far behind ... Dartmouth 13-10.

Other games: East — Penn State 42, Utah State 0; Army 30, Villanova 17; Boston College 34, Tulane 20; Rutgers 44, Connecticut 6; Harvard 28, Cornell 21; Delaware 17, The Citadel 13; Colgate 30, Holy Cross 10; Navy 24, Air Force 16; Brown 21, Penn 7; Princeton 16, Columbia 12;

West Virginia 34, Temple 14.

South — Auburn 20, North Carolina State 15; Clemson 37, Virginia 14; East Carolina 33, Southern Illinois 6; Appalachian State 34, East Tennessee State 27; Florida State 27, Cincinnati 17; Georgia 20, Mississippi 12; Louisiana Tech 24, Southwestern Louisiana 17; Louisville 23, Tulsa 13; Maryland 28, Syracuse 14; Miami, Fla. 24, Kansas 21; Northwestern Louisiana 27, Nicholls State 20; North Carolina 24, Wake Forest 10; Northeast Louisiana 21, Fullerton State 20; South Carolina 20, Duke 14; North Texas State 28, Southern Mississippi 14; Tennessee 27, Bishop 7; Tennessee Tech 35, Tennessee State 28; VMI 22, Richmond 20; Tennessee-Chattanooga 24, Western Carolina 21; William & Mary 21, Virginia Tech 18; Furman 27, Wofford 7.

Midwest — Ball State 30, Illinois State 15; Bowling Green 33, Toledo 21; Dr' 17, Indiana State 16; Eastern Michigan 21, Ohio U. 14; Minnesota 28, Iowa 14; Missouri 24, Iowa State 20; Miami, O. 31, Marshall 14; Central Michigan 38, Northern Illinois 14; Indiana 25, Northwestern 13; Western Michigan 22, Kent State 21.

Southwest — Jackson State 25, Arkansas-Pine Bluff 14; Baylor 27, Southern Methodist 17; Arkansas State 20, Lamar 8; Texas Christian 3, Rice 2; McNeese State 17, Texas-Arlington 14; Texas Southern 20, Alcorn State 13.

Far West — Texas Tech 24, Arizona 14; Idaho 28, Idaho State 16; Arizona State 32, New Mexico 20; New Mexico State 26, West Texas State 17; Washington State 20, Oregon 20; Hawaii 23, Pacific 13; San Jose State 14, Santa Clara 12; UCLA 28, Stanford 24; Colorado State 27, Texas-El Paso 17; Wyoming 34, Utah 21.

—by Associated Press

the playoffs

National League — Philadelphia 7, Los Angeles 5

American League — Kansas City 7, New York 2. Kansas City leads best-of-five series 1-0. National League — Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 1. Best-of-five series tied 1-1.

Thursday's Game

American League — Kansas City (Hassler 9-6) at New York (Guidry 16-7).

National League — Los Angeles (Hooton 12-7) at Philadelphia (Christensen 19-6). American League — New York (Torrez 15-13) at Kansas City (Leonard 20-12).

Friday's Games

American League — New York at Kansas City (if necessary). National League — Los Angeles at Philadelphia (if necessary).

Saturday's Games

American League — Philadelphia at Kansas City (if necessary). American League — New York at Kansas City (if necessary). American League — New York at Kansas City (if necessary).

Perona's 3 tips Berkeley

David Perona scored three times to lead Tri-Valley past Berkeley in Squirt "AA" Northern California Ice Hockey action last weekend.

Kevin Medeiros added two goals and Brian Long one for the victors. Perona also had two assists as did Bryan Schaeffer. Jeff Nichols, John Creson and Gaylin Barrow each had one.

Steve Horowitz was great in goal, garnering 16 saves.

In Pee wee "AA" action Tri-Valley rolled over Hayward 8-2, scoring four times in both the second and third periods.

Mike Merrick had three goals for the winners. Frank Lang added two. Keith Medeiros, Ian Toozie and Robbie McAndrews each had one.

Merrick and Bobby Aldridge each had two saves for the winners.

The victors had 67 shots on goal. Mike Lang was the goaltender for TV and had nine saves.

In an earlier Squirt contest TV and Sun Valley fought to a 2-2 tie. Perona scored both Tri-Valley goals. John Creson and Jeff Nichols had assists.

Horowitz had 15 saves in goal.

In another Pee Wee "AA" contest Tri-Valley fell to Marin. Guy Harmon had two goals for the winners. Dan Regan, Mark Gonzales, Robbie McAndrews and Brad Smith each had one goal. Merrick had

three saves and Harmon had two.

Lang had 32 saves for the losers.

In Bantam "AA" competition Berkeley routed Tri-Valley 12-1.

Paul Giorgio had the only TV goal and Kevin McHale

had the assist.

Phil Patrick was in goal for the losers and had played a good game.

In an earlier Pee Wee "AA" match Belmont dumped Tri-Valley 7-0. Horowitz was again a star at goaltender.

Paul Giorgio had the only TV goal and Kevin McHale

had the assist.

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Barrett's first 700 series tops lanes

Brian Barrett bowled his first-ever 700 series to high-light action in the Granada Bowl Winter League action last week.

Barrett, bowling in the Men's Classic Loop, had a 705 series with a high game of 267. He also had 234 and 204 games.

Steve Miller, with a 163 average, put everything together with a 664 series. He had a high game of 238.

Men's Classic Fours saw Jim French bowl his first-ever 800 four-game series with an 888 and 254 high game.

John Mazzucco had a 666

set and 258 high game in the Reno Mixed League. Bob Deaton Jr. had a string of strikes in his final game for a 237 and 666 series.

Kaz Plis posted a 256 high game and 618 series in the 12 Across 12 Mixed League. Jess Callesen topped the Senior Citizens' League with his 232 high game and 585 series.

Don Beckham 198-522; Ann Powell, 170-458; W.P. — 8 DiMasico, 200-506; T. McCune, 194-463.

Bowling Belles — Ann Monetti, 198-489; Sandi Walker, 186-469.

Mens Mod 4's — Jim French, 177-235; 202-868; Dennis Fanucci, 232-835.

Swingers Mix — Pat Bayless.

205-520; Herb Dean, 203-529; Vic

Tayo, 199-560.

Calamity Jane — Kaye Toso, 194-558; Magic Manchester, 200-505; Linda Collins, 170-490.

Valley Market Beef Steak — Mary Webb, 191-532; Jan Wilson, 224-494.

Strikes & Spares — Barbara Hilbrand, 173-502; Marjorie Bell, 203-206-553.

Guys & Dolls — Tom King, 224-617; Carol Casello, 194-533.

C.B. Radio — Al Nellis, 208-504; Pat Bell, 188-512.

Nancy's Gang — Lili Llamso, 218-572; Bruna Campiotti, 190-516.

646 Mixed Classic — Joe Herrington, 224-200-805; Jan Linnes, 228-204-783.

Pin Scramblers — Gary Fowler, 177-503; Marleen Myers, 178-492.

Lazy Loafers — Don Wander, 491; Sharon Lassano, 488.

Morning Glories — Maris Shehan, 542; Sharon Tassano, 488.

LLRA Mix 5's — Jim Hegarty, 234-604; Rick Barnes, 245-603; Jerri Butler, 176-470; D. Ferraro, 185.

V.M. Hosp — Don Mai, 190-507; Margie Griffith, 188-453.

Fri. Sr. Cit — Ed Douglas, 243-503; Fred Lusignan, 187-522; Jean Rulser, 176-449.

Reno Late Mixed League — John Mazzucco, 258-201-666; Lorraine Facots, 191-537.

Eagles Mixed 5's — Jim Smith, 219-559; Ed Harp, 214-563; Marge Shmlee, 195-514.

12 across 12 — Kaz Pliss, 256-202-618; Ruth Graham, 200-510.

Chylene League — Marcy Reynolds, 212-575; Joe Herrington, 205-567.

Round Table Preps — Chris Redmon, 126-238; Jamey Service, 169-315.

Round Table Jrs. — Ron Suttora, 210-544; Debbie Ser Debbie Drummond, 151-414.

Round Table Seniors — John Cook, 209-202-609; Estelle Kurker, 222-557.

Sunday Specials — Lito Llamro, 245-205-629; Steve Miller, 220-206-238.

Early Owls — Rita Kowalik, 195-542; Ruth Graham, 196-508; Betty Bassett, 218; Rita Hetrick, 200.

Christian Ladies — Doris Wandler, 202-528; June Brunson, 168-451; J. Fallon, 197.

Women's International — Chris Spring, 195-547; Bev Clause, 195-540.

Kings & Queens — Larry Overman, 217-596; Becky Barry, 186-504.

LLRA — Woody Manchester, 200-205-581; Kim Lewis, 214-536.

Beauticians — Dale Robinson, 196-534; Norman Gay, 172-488.

Hits & Hers — Bob West 180-458; Janet Fachie, 176-456.

Tempo Mixed Fours — Joe Bruns, 180-524; Karen Waller, 178-465.

Moray Sr. Citizens — Jess Callesen, 232-585; Jane Lee, 191-484.

KKIO — Dion Bell, 145-145-145; Patti Monger, 168-451; John Brewer, 225-592.

Christian — Christian, 172-448; Ed Mahan, 202-590.

Savings Bond — Ginny Reichert, 197-491; Jerry Berryman, 209-556.

City Employees — John Lassalle, 168-578; Betty Motako, 167-441.

Valley Follies — George Spraker, 170-460; S. Carpenter, 221-549.

900 Classic — Brian Barrett, 204-224-705; Bob Deaton, 237-666.

Playoff boxes

Philadelphia (1)		Los Angeles (7)	
ab	r	ab	r
McBride cf	4 2 1	Lopes 2b	4 0 1
Bowen ss	4 1 2	Russell ss	4 2 2
Schmidt 3b	4 0 0	Smith 1b	4 1 2
Lusk 1b	3 1 0	Cey 3b	3 1 0
Heiser 2b	3 0 0	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Jhane rf	4 0 1	Baker rf	4 0 1
Boone c	4 0 1	Mondak cf	3 1 0
Swain 2b	4 0 1	Burke cf	0 0 0
Longbr p	1 0 0	Yeager c	3 0 1
Hutton ph	1 0 0	Sutton ph	3 0 0
Reed p	0 0 0		
Brown ph	0 0 0		
Bray p	0 0 0		
Total	35 19 1	Total	31 9 7

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

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ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Kansas City (7)		New York (2)	
ab	r	ab	r
Platts cf	4 2 2	Rivers cf	4 1 0
McGee dh	5 1 2	Nietes 2b	4 0 0
Brett 2b	5 0 0	Monson c	4 1 2
Cowens rf	4 2 3	Jackson rf	4 0 0
Ons cf	4 0 0	Pinnell cf	4 0 1
Myers 1b	3 1 1	Conervey 1b	3 1 0
Zdeb lf	4 0 0	Johnson dh	4 0 2
Porter c	2 1 1	Kudph 2b	4 0 1
White 2b	4 1 1	Dent ss	3 0 0
		RWhite ph	1 0 0
Total	35 19 7	Total	35 19 2

Across the country

Across a lonely stretch of the course, these Livermore and Amador cross country runners churn away toward the finish. East Bay Athletic League action resumes today in cross-country, as well as tennis and volleyball. The Livermore harriers host Monte Vista, Amador Valley travels to Dublin, Foothill hosts California and Granada visits San Ramon in an early-season crucial. In tennis, second round play be-

gins with fired-up Amador hosting undefeated Monte Vista, Foothill visiting San Ramon, Granada hosting Livermore and Dublin at California. In volleyball, league-leading San Ramon travels to Livermore in a key game, while Foothill hosts Dublin, Granada is at Monte Vista and Amador Valley hosts California. Volleyball games begin at 6:30, while tennis and cross country starts at 3:30.

McCutcheon's pair dumps Javelins, 4-2

Denise McCutcheon had two goals to spark the Jackals past the Javelins 4-2 in Under-19 Pleasanton Girls' Soccer Association action last weekend.

Sharon Watson and Gail Coensgen added single goals. Jennifer Haggett had three assists.

Patty Boumann and Theresa Bonnell had the Javelin goals.

Mike Perry, Barbara Beatty, Roberta Cheney and Mary Diller were standouts on defense.

The Dublin Jammers shutout the Pleasanton Jokers 6-0 in Under-19 House League action.

Dana McVicar, Joanna Gomes and Renee Yandell played well for the Jokers.

The Hustlers edged the Hot Shots 3-2 in Under-16 action.

Kim Zucatto had two goals and Becky Gadd one for the winners. Diana Davison and Julie Crumbly had goals for the losers.

Kris Totah and Patty McMahon had assists.

Lisa Shilling had eight saves for the Hustlers and Gail Wilson was in goal for the Hot Shots.

The Dublin Hillbillies edged the Hornets 2-1. Jennifer Dailey had the Hornet goal. Evie Stocking had 10 saves for the losers. Debbie Murray also played well.

Polly Haarbauer had two goals to lead the Fillies past the Falcons 4-0. Robin Bonascori and Wendy Jackson each had a single goal.

Tina Purtell had six saves for the winners. Jill Weizheimer and Sandi Johnston were defensive standouts.

The Fireballs crushed the Foxes 7-1. Julie Fernandes had three goals as did Sherry Monday for the winners. Mary McMahon

added one and Lisa Henninger had the assist.

Lisa Quigley had the Foxes' goal and Ke Burns had an assist.

Marian Hagler was the Fireball goalie and Juliette McCleod was a defensive standout. Andy Cranford, Cathy Jarger and Libby Stevenson were defensive stars for the Foxes.

The Gosling nipped the Gators 2-1 in Under-14 action. Nancy Massa and Sue Packard had the Gosling goals while Cheryl Persky scored for the Gators.

Amy Bethel, Shandy Holleman and Kim Horan were goalies for the Gators. Cindy Bethune, Mary Werner and Lisa Remund were defensive standouts for the Goslings.

The Gand

Washington

Carter coattails shunned by some, invited by others

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON AP — President Carter has discovered, perhaps to his embarrassment, that not every Democratic politician wants to grab hold of his coattails.

A case in point is Floyd K. Haskell, a first-term senator from Colorado who already is raising money for a 1978 reelection bid.

When the White House announced last week that Carter would be visiting Denver on Oct. 22, as part of a two-day, five-state tour, it said the President would "make remarks to a fund-raiser for Sen. Haskell."

Within two hours, a second announcement came forth. It began, "There has been an alteration in the President's schedule." Lo, there will be no appearance on Haskell's behalf.

According to an aide, Haskell's reaction when informed about the prospective fund-raiser was, "Absolutely and positively not."

It seems that Carter's much-publicized efforts to crack down on federal water projects have met with something less than universal approval in Colorado's irrigated farm sections. The Haskell side would not deny this was an important factor in the senator's rejection of the President's proffered embrace.

Haskell's office had suggested that Carter visit an irrigated farm while in Colorado. The trip's fast pace made that impossible. However, water will top Carter's Colorado agenda. While in Denver, he will take part in a round-table discussion of western water policy.

Carter's campaign coattails are in demand elsewhere, of course. Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, in a tough race for reelection, welcomed him to Newark and Trenton last month. And Henry Howell, the Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, was equally enthusiastic about Carter's appearances on his behalf more than a week ago.

More on water: Without fanfare or announcement, Carter passed up an opportunity last week to try anew to derail federal funding for the proposed Richard B. Russell Dam in his native Georgia.

Back in April, Carter announced his opposition to the \$248 million project, along with more than a dozen others. But Congress stuck \$21 million for the Russell Dam into a catch-all appropriations bill. The President signed the appropriation but made known his displeasure at the inclusion of the \$21 million.

Last Friday, the final day of the 1977 fiscal year, Carter passed up his last chance to seek deletion or deferral of the Russell money from the fiscal 1978 budget. He could have sent Congress a measure proposing either action. The fact that he did not do so suggests he felt he lacked the votes necessary for approval of such a move.

The President will have another chance to call for a halt to the Russell Dam when he presents his fiscal 1979 budget in January. Meanwhile, an official of the Army's Corps of Engineers, which is in charge of the project, said the \$21 million will be spent to continue work begun in 1974.

Remember when Carter ordered aides to cancel their reservations at the Claridge Hotel during the London economic summit because it was too posh for his tastes?

When Carter went to New York this week to address the United Nations and meet with foreign diplomats, he and his party checked into the new and convenient United Nations Plaza.

Members of the travel

Security hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel wants to raise Social Security taxes next year for the best paid American workers and their employers to help keep the system solvent.

party were forewarned that if they wanted to use the hotel tennis courts, advance reservations would be necessary — at \$75 an hour. Carter left his racquet at home.

Train commuters should be envied

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Don't scorn the commuter who travels by train to and from work each day. That may be the way of the future in an energy conscious America — and the commuter today may be enjoying comforts the automobile driver would never think of.

Federal officials have been trying to devise ways to divorce the automobile from the American vision of independence, extolling the virtues of car-pooling, group transportation in vans, and the like.

But for years thousands of Americans have been traveling to and from work by railroad in cities like Boston, Chicago, San Francisco, Washington and New York.

Those who drive to and from work or live in a city where it's a bus ride, subway trip or walk to work may think they have all the advantages over the commuter.

It's not so. Commuting trips run from under an hour to up to 2 hours, plenty of time for drinking a cup of coffee and reading a newspaper or a paperback on the way. On New York commuter trains on the way home, the bar cars are open or the rider can pick up a couple of beers before the trip.

While the driver is pushing his car through rush hour traffic and the city dweller is hanging from the straps of a bus or subway car, the rail commuter is lounging in an air conditioned train.

Then it's a short drive to green grass, trees and home. And on fair days the commuter often can walk or ride a bicycle to the station and home.

There are discomforts the veteran commuter soon learns to endure, the tales of which often can be used to entertain or bore friends.

They range from the 8-hour breakdown to falling asleep and ending up at the end of the line 50 miles from home. One breakdown ended with this commuter arriving for work about 20 minutes before he was scheduled to head for home.

Commuters rapidly become creatures of ritual oriented totally to the train.

"He's been commuting for six years. You'd think he would know where the train doors are," commented a woman as a stray commuter was caught standing on the platform between the doors of the car when the train arrived. Standard practice is to group in clumps precisely where the doors of the train will open.

Likewise, many commuters sit in the same section of the same car every day. And a commuter normally ignores fellow riders unless he or she is a card player — they always sit in the facing seats at the front and back of the cars.

A commuter has a set of basic signals to show he or she is not to be disturbed. They range from feigning sleep to total immersion in a newspaper, even if it means reading every line and classified ad.



Happy council

Newly-elected student council members at Livermore's Sunset East II school are (from left) president Frank Sposeto, sixth grade; vice president Cheryl Meyer, fifth grade; treasurer Eric Woods, fifth grade and secretary Cathy Havlik, sixth grade.

One survives rare twin separation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Doctors kept a close watch Wednesday over the crib of a 3-week-old girl who defied medical history by surviving surgery that separated her from an attached twin.

Although medical center officials withheld the parents' names, the child's first and middle names were listed as Ferra Hope. She will probably be called by her middle name, Dr. Steve Golladay said Wednesday.

The twin sister died during the five-hour operation Saturday. Golladay, who headed the surgical team at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, said physicians had expected that.

The surviving twin "is a really pretty little girl who drinks from a bottle and smiles," Golladay said.

He said the 7-pound baby underwent further surgery

late Tuesday and "tolerated the procedure" to stop internal abdominal bleeding. Her condition had stabilized on Wednesday but remained critical, he said.

Golladay put the infant's chances of survival at 50-50.

Never in medical history had a child survived more than six hours after an operation to separate twins born with one trunk and a conjoined heart, the doctor said. Only 25 other cases of the condition, called thoracopagus, have been recorded.

Four of those sets of twins died within six hours, three were not separated and died within 90 days and 18 were stillborn, Golladay said.

The twins, born Sept. 14 at El Dorado in southern Arkansas, weighed 11 pounds, had one torso, two heads, two legs, two normal arms and a third arm

with two hands attached to the wrist in a "praying hands" position, the doctor said.

If the surgery had not been performed, the twin "would be dead by now, I'm sure," Golladay said.

Prosecuting Atty. Lee A. Munson of Little Rock had issued a legal opinion before the surgery saying physicians felt "the twins must be separated to save the life of the primary twin. The parasitic twin will die as a result of the operation."

Munson said Wednesday his office "plowed new ground" with the opinion because Arkansas law does not address such a situation.

"We had to take all the doctors' expertise into consideration," he said. "Did this amount to some sort of manslaughter, or homicide? In our opinion, it did

not, based on the Karen Quinlan case and others we cited. I have not had one call on this."

Munson also said the parents' wishes had to be considered. They concurred in the doctors' plans, he said.

"There comes a time when a decision has to be made individually, and the State of Arkansas, or me, or the United States, or no one else has a right to interfere in that decision."

"It is so personal and so private that they had a right ... to make that decision and I don't think the state has a right to interfere with it."

The names of the parents are being "guarded like Ft. Knox," said a spokesman for the University of Arkansas Medical Center. "They've got all they can cope with right now."

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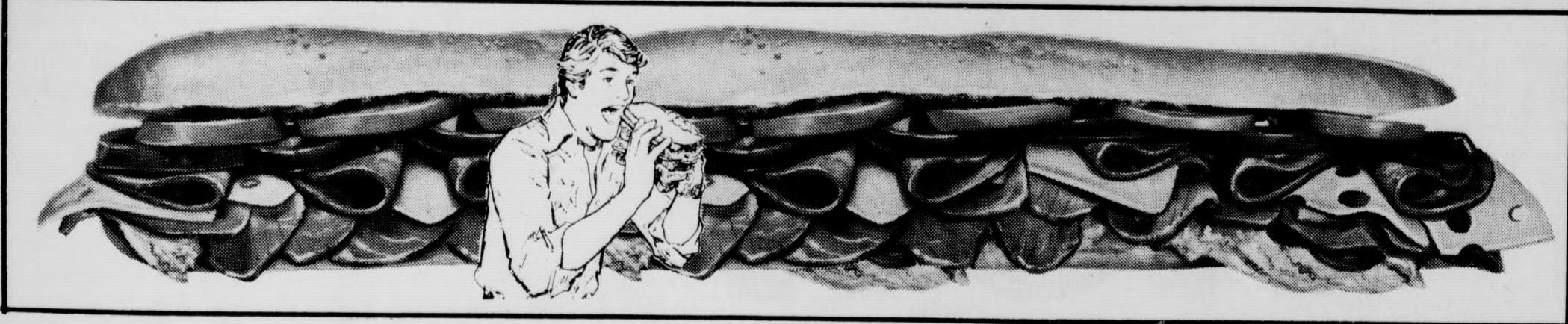
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OAKLAND
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PACIFICA
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6009 Snell Ave. at Santa Teresa

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A look at the Valley's longest subs

"It's not how long you make it," said one submarine sandwich lover. "It's how you make it long."

That seems to be the general consensus of The Times staff and advertising department who had

an opportunity this week to sample some of the finer products of a few delicatessens and sub shops in the Valley.

We went looking for the longest submarine sand-

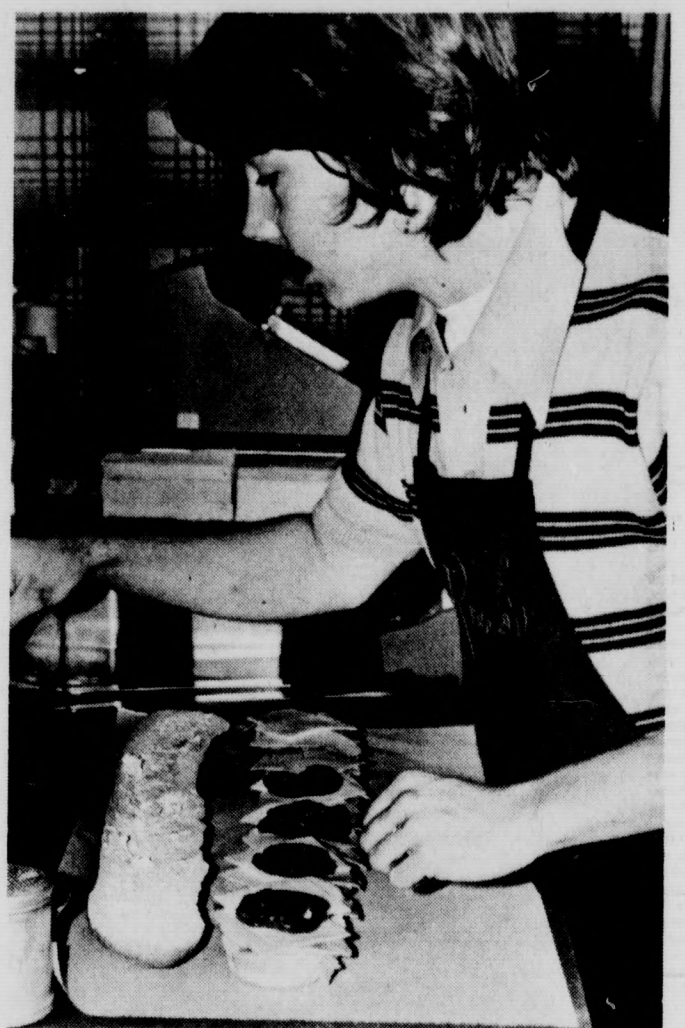
into making their sandwiches so long. In addition to the standard lettuce, onions, tomatoes, pickles, and peppers, Togo's throws on Avacado, bean sprouts, bologna, hot pastrami, turkey, salami, roast beef, ham, Italian sausage and tuna or egg salad ... but not necessarily in that order. Everything is fixed in three different sizes complete with such cheeses as provolone, mortadella, capicola, and American.

Togo's grew to 17 different eateries from its meek beginning on William's Street in San Jose 10 years ago. It was started by a starving college student named Mike Cobler whose starving friends at San Jose State coined the name "togo's" from his makeshift sign out front.

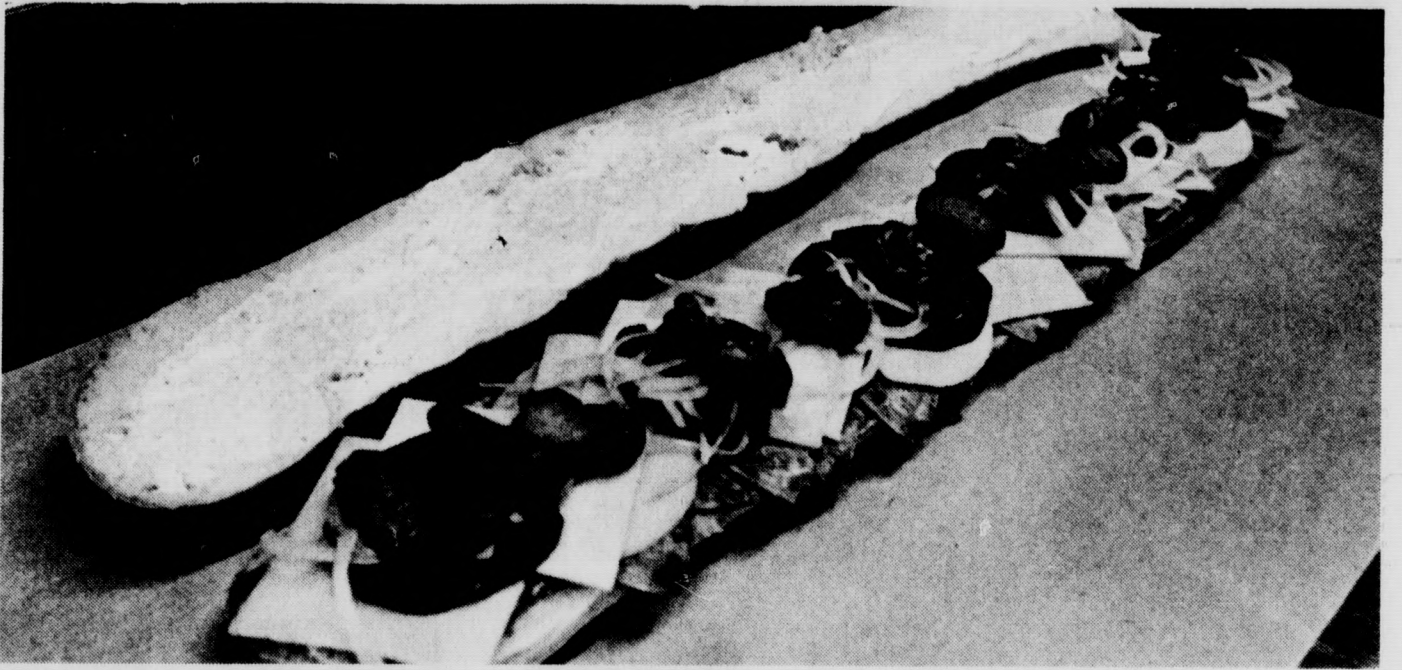
Cobler had originally named his operation "Submarine sandwiches to go," but one day the part that read "submarine sandwich" fell off and



Togo's No. 16 Family monster



Romeo's Ross Paxton piles on the meat and cheese for another Big Meal.



Romeo's Big Meal

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wich in the area and came back with some close contestants and a couple of full tummies. Of the 30 some odd delicatessens in the Valley, it appears that the longest "party sandwich" made is eight feet long and comes from Phillips' Deli tucked away in Livermore's East Avenue shopping center. Romeo's Big Meal is about two feet behind with a six footer they make on special order.

Togo's Eatery, with sub shops in Livermore and Dublin, has no less than 25 different combinations to choose from. Here's just an idea of what goes

all that was left was the brilliant name "Togo's" Eric Bogart, manager of Togo's on Amador Valley Blvd. in Dublin said his eatery holds about 40 to 50 people who can listen to KMEL FM or KYA FM while they scarf down on the subs ranging from six inches to two feet. The place has wood walls with tile covered picnic tables and they claim to have "the cheapest beer on tap in town." Twelve ounce mugs of Bud go for 40 cents and the same for Lowenbrau costs a dime more.

Romeo's Big Meal located in Pleasanton's Mission Plaza shopping center has got to be the hot spot for subs in this fair city. They too have about 20 sandwiches to choose from and anyone can listen to KMEL FM while eating there. They offer a Ham and Pineapple combination as well as the usual Ham, Salami, Swiss Cheese or whatever Dagwood treat.

The place is decked in wood with a high meat counter to order from and many fine wooden booths. They also serve Navy Bean or Minestrone soup and beer by the pitcher.

Aside from Bella's Deli, the Cellar Deli, Natalie's Deli, Dean's Deli, the Cheese Factory and many others we did not visit ... that's about the long and short of it.

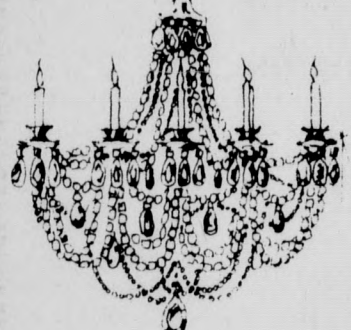
—by Keith Rogers

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Air Force women up enlistments

The Air Force recruiting office announced it has increased by one-third its enlistment objective for women in fiscal 1978. A goal of 13,120 female enlistments has been set which would bring the total of number of women in the Air Force to 47,000 by the end of fiscal 1978.

Positions are open to women in 140 specialties in mechanics, electronics, administration and general vocational areas. Women may volunteer for enlistment in all specialties except seven combat-related jobs which are closed to women by law. About 7,000 of the new women recruits are expected to be assigned to "non-traditional" positions.

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Dean's Deli

Dean's Deli located at 624 Main St. in Pleasanton features many home-spun Eastern style sandwiches as well as many other deli delights. They are open Monday through Saturday from 10

a.m. until 6 p.m. Stop by Dean's — one of the area's many delicatessens — they even have pizza rolls.

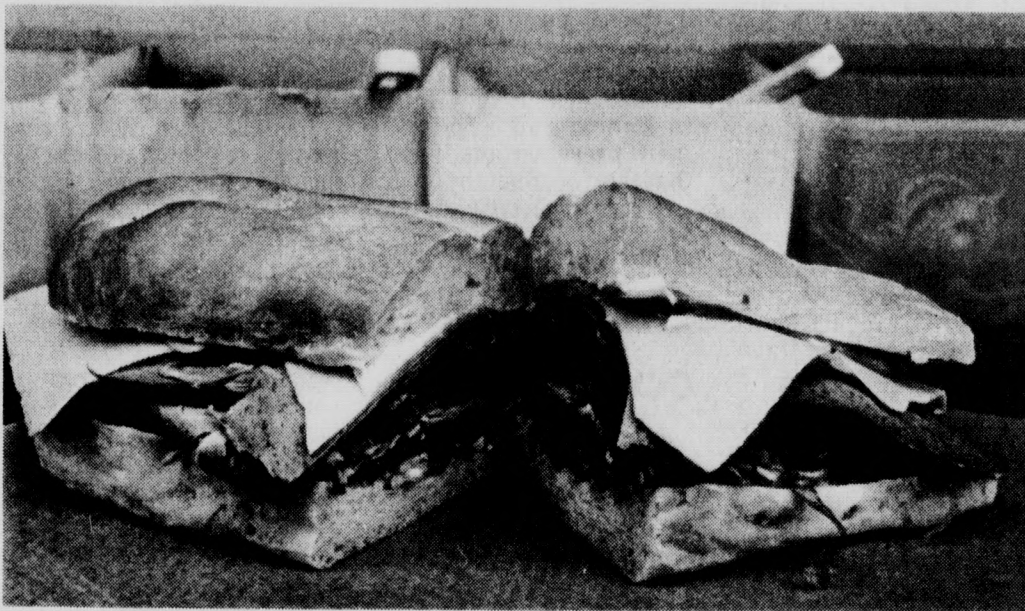
Phillips' Deli

Phillips' Delicatessen located in Livermore's East Avenue shopping center has a reputation for stacking the meat on their delicious deli sandwiches. The one shown at the right well illustrates that point.

People who have eaten there always seem to return because they know where to go for the best deal in town. Phillips' deli is popular among many workers at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory who don't want to drive far during their lunch hour to find that hearty sandwich to get them through the rest of the day.

Phillips' has an European atmosphere about it. Anyone from Switzerland would feel right at home in their clean store which also has a wide variety of imported beers to choose from.

They have a variety of prepared foods such as potatoe salad, macaroni salad and different cheeses that supplement their catering 8 service. They can be hired for any occasion by calling 443-0494.



Special Easter Seal dinner

SAN RAMON — The Easter Seal Society combined good fun, good food, and competition at "A Special Evening," a dinner held at the San Ramon Country Club last Saturday.

KSFO's Jim Lange was the honorary chairman. He was assisted by KSFO's Gene Nelson who exchanged his radio microphone for an auctioneer's mike.

Prizes included a ski weekend for two at Ski Inc. line, two trips for two with Hap Harper in his traffic alert plane; a fashion show in your home a suite for two for two nights at the Master

Host Inn Stardust Country Club in San Diego with transportation to San Diego; a dinner birthday cruise for 50 on the Bay and antiques for collectors.

For the home recreation center, there was an electronic tennis game; tennis lessons; fine wines and four units of tuition to allow the bidder to attend John F. Kennedy University.

The auction also had dinners at some of the Bay Area's finest restaurants.

Will Alloway, Oakland attorney, coordinated the evening along with Mrs. Greene, Moraga. Hugh Tama of Moraga was in charge of auction items.

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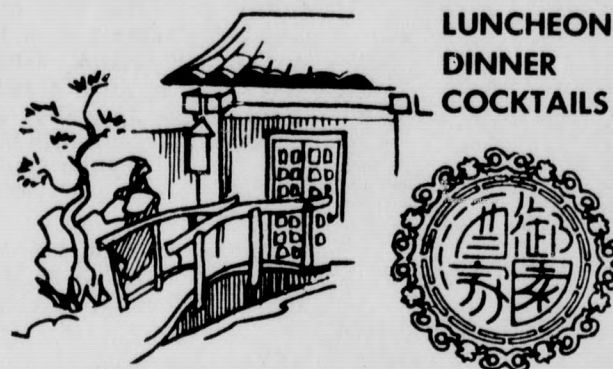
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NEW YORK STEAK, BEEF KABOB OR
COMBINATION SEA FOOD DINNER**

ONLY \$4.95

Lunches served daily from 11:30
SPECIAL BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE

HOURS: Mon thru Thurs 11:30 to 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 to 10:30 • Sun. 3:00 to 9:30

2180 THIRD ST. • LIVERMORE • 443-6700

Arby's Roast Beef mails out grand opening pitch

DUBLIN — Arby's Roast Beef Sandwich Restaurants — the nation's leading roast beef sandwich company is currently celebrating the grand opening of their new

Arby's huge, juicy roast beef, piled high on a giant toasted sesame bun, topped with crisp lettuce and two slices of fresh tomatoes offers a delicious change of taste.



store at 6568 Village Parkway.

An attractive four-color direct mail promotional card displaying Arby's super crisp lettuce and two slices of fresh tomatoes, was mailed to nearly 30,000 households in the Valley.

During the next few weeks a number of events will be taking place in honor of the grand opening. Arby's will stay open from 11 to 11, Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight on Friday and Saturday.

In addition to serving their traditional roast beef sandwich, a big juicy, fresh, wholesome, lean luscious, change of taste, Arby's serves a number of other mouthwatering treats; including Turkey Deluxe, Ham 'n Cheese, Beef 'n cheese, and club sandwiches and platters.

The platter provides the full dinner plate for the more hearty eater. It includes cole slaw and crispy potatoes.

Art Lincoln

Tues. thru Sat. 9pm-12 midnight

By popular demand, we've invited Art Lincoln to join us, at the Livermore Railway Co. This guitarist and singer will provide hours of fine, contemporary music with selections from Croce to Dylan and Van Johnson to John Denver.

We have just opened our lounge so c'mon in and join everyone for entertainment nightly, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9pm to 12 midnight.



Lunch
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00
Dinner
Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-9:00
Friday 5:00-10:00
Saturday 4:00-10:00
Sunday 12:00-9:00

"Unique, family-style dining"

20 South "L" Street, Livermore 443-4043



Each Dinner includes your choice of Soupe du Jour or Salade Maison and two vegetables

VEAL

Blue Delft Provini Veal

Vitello Picata	9.00
Scaloppini Alla Marsala	9.25
Scaloppine A La Villa (Veal sauteed with fresh mushrooms)	9.00
Cotoletto Alla Parmigiana (veal cutlet w/cheese and tomato sauce)	9.00
Veau Normande (Scalloppine of veal in a creamy mushroom sauce)	9.25
Saltimbocca A La Villa (veal sauteed with prosciutto and cheese)	9.50
Lobster Thermidor	11.00
Steak Au Poivre Flambee	9.75
Brochette de Boeuf Flambee	8.50

Full Seven Course Meals

Wednesday-Saturday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

475 Saint John Street
Pleasanton, California 94566

Jackets Required

Reservations
Suggested
(415) 846-2114

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY

CACTUS JACK'S STEAK HOUSE

3571 First Street • Livermore
Phone 443-3240

BEST FOOD IN TOWN

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED



NOW - YOUR CHOICE
SALAD or SOUP BAR

Take the Family Out for Steaks--Save..

DINNER STEAK

..with Deluxe
Salad or Soup Bar



THIS COUPON GOOD
FRI., SAT., SUN.
OCT. 7, 8, 9

BAKED POTATO
AND GARLIC BREAD
REG. 3.49

\$2.89

WITH THIS COUPON

OPEN
Sun.-Thurs.
7:30 P.M.
Fri. & Sat.
7:10 P.M.
Breakfast
7:11-30 A.M.

VALUABLE COUPON CLIP & SAVE

ALL DAY TUESDAY

FAMILY SPECIAL



HAMBURGER SPECIAL:

INCLUDES REG. 59¢
HAMBURGER, FRENCH
FRIES & SMALL DRINK
OF YOUR CHOICE...

Dairy Queen

brazier

only 99¢

2164 SECOND ST. LIVERMORE • 447-1687

Valley military news

PLEASANTON — Lt. Randall L. Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Roth of 4219 Mirador, has graduated from Air Force pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. and received his silver wings.

Lt. Roth now goes to Blythville AFB, Ark., for flying duty on the KC-135 Stratotanker and will serve with a unit of the Strategic



Lt. Randall L. Roth

Air Command. He received his college degree and commission in 1976 on graduation from the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

PLEASANTON — Airman Victor A. Briggs, son of Glen A. Briggs of 3655 Camolot Ct., has completed Air Force basic training and been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill. During six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs. Completion of training earned him credits toward an associate in applied science degree from

the community college of the Air Force.

Briggs is a 1977 graduate of Mission San Jose High School in Fremont and will now receive specialized training in aircraft equipment maintenance.

LIVERMORE — Staff Sgt. Gary L. Smith, son of Leland F. Smith of 1371 Windsor Way, was recently promoted to his current rank by the Air Force.

Sgt. Smith currently serves as an air traffic controller at Hahn AFB, Germany.

DUBLIN — Senior Airman Steven L. Maple, son of Mrs. Virginia Tapley of 8660 San Ramon Rd., recently deployed with his unit for temporary duty to Karup Air Station, Denmark. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist at George AFB, Calif. with the 35th Tactical Fighter Wing which flies the F-105G Thunderchief.

The deployment, tagged "Coronet Club," was designed to familiarize U.S.



Airman Victor A. Briggs



Airman Mark E. Hahn

based aircrews with the European flying environment and to practice reinforcing U.S. and allied forces.

Maple is a 1974 graduate of Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Marine Sgt. Bruce E. Yearley, son of Margaret F. Schneider of 583 H St., is participating in the major NATO exercise "Display Determination" in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is serving as a member of Battalion Landing Team Two Slant Six, home-based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His unit is a ground element of the 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit.

His command has joined units from Portugal, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the United Kingdom for the combined exercise which includes convoy operations, amphibious assault landings and antisubmarine warfare maneuvers.

Display Determination is one of a series of annual NATO maneuvers from Norway to Turkey designed

to provide unified and coordinated training of national and NATO forces within the Allied European Command.

Yearley joined the Marines in September, 1958.

PLEASANTON — Airman Mark E. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hahn of 4517 Shearwater Rd., has been selected for training in the communica-

tions electronics field at Keesler AFB, Miss.

A 1977 graduate of Amador Valley High School, Hahn recently completed six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Completion of this training earned him credits toward an associate of applied science degree from the community college of the Air Force.

CC murder suspects denied trial change

Lesh News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Three Pittsburg murder-robbery defendants failed Wednesday to have their trial moved from Contra Costa.

Superior Court Judge Robert Cooney upheld the prosecution arguments that the publicity surrounding the arrest of the trio in the June 24 robbery-slaying of a West Pittsburg liquor store was not that damaging.

Scheduled to stand trial Oct. 17 are Guss Samuel Edwards, 19, and Otis Broughton, 27, both of San Francisco, and Samuel Lee "Junior" Bates, 18, of East Ninth Street, Pittsburg.

They are charged with killing Freida Ambler, wounding clerk Loretta Manau and robbing Dave's Liquors at 2155 Willow Pass Road.

Attorneys argued that the trio couldn't get a fair trial because of the "outpouring" of publicity, particularly publicity about the California Highway Patrol helicopter used to corral the suspects until they could be captured. The publicity was heaviest in the Pittsburg area, one of the county's largest black population centers.

The defendants are black and excusing black jurors exposed to the prejudicial publicity would deprive them of a fair trial, the attorneys claimed.

Prosecutor Robert Kochly said the publicity wasn't that intense, noting only

seven stories were cited by the defense, and added that the county was large enough to guarantee an unbiased pool of jurors.

Judge Cooney delayed until Oct. 14 a defense argument that the search of a house at 65 West Siino Street, where two defendants were captured, was illegal.

The defense claims the officers had no reason to believe the suspects were in the house, that they failed to knock and announce their presence and finally that they coerced the owner into consenting to the search.

Canal salt content OK

Lesh News Bureau

CONCORD — Chloride salt levels in the Contra Costa Canal are expected to remain in the vicinity of the 250 parts per million standard advised by the U.S. Public Health Service.

The Contra Costa Water District said salt levels the next 10 days are expected to remain stable and in the range of 240 to 260 ppm.

Levels in the past week have ranged from 250 to 260 ppm. at the canal's intake at Rock Slough.

Chlorides at Middle River, where water is taken for blending in the canal, ranged from 186 to 178 ppm in the past week.

New Contra Costa jail reported on schedule

Lesh News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Contra Costa's new \$20 million jail should be ready for occupancy in July 1979, barring any unforeseen complications, County Supervisors heard Tuesday.

Construction work is on schedule and costs are believed to be within the budget, although a new accounting is due within two weeks, public works officials said.

The architects explained that the jail's overall size has been reduced 5,000 square feet to keep it within the budget. But that won't interfere with the internal operations, they said.

Much of the report focused on the architects' efforts to blend the jail's exterior design into the surrounding neighborhood.

Supervisor Nancy Fadden of Martinez asked if something could be done to make the jail's roof more esthetically pleasing to the people who will have to look down on it from their homes.

She was told that would have to be worked out with the Public Works Department, but it was possible.

Tom Finley, jail project director, said the July 1979 deadline would be met without any budget overruns. But weather, availability of material and trade union contracts could delay the occupancy date, he warned.

Appearing Wednesday with the cable before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dole said that Panamanian officials "must know that we reserve all rights to intervene when the security of the canal is threatened, and that we expect priority passage for our ships during periods of crisis."

"They must be told that we expect to see substantial progress in the area of human rights and that we expect to share a reasonable, but not exorbitant amount of the canal tolls with them."

The cable quotes a Panamanian negotiator as warning American leaders to stop using the word "intervention" when describing their rights under the treaty.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, a treaty supporter, said Dole's view of the cable is irrelevant. "Everybody is going to have an interpretation that suits his particular purpose. What will determine whose interpretation is right ... is the amount of muscle we have," he said.

Architects John Kibre and Mike Shellenbarger gave a quick tour, via photographic slides, of the four-story jail.

The first floor includes the two courtrooms, a holding cell, and supporting facilities.

A recreational courtyard occupies the center of the complex, designed to allow some greenery and sunlight and make the jail "more humane," Shellenbarger said.

Visitors will have access to the first three floors, he said. The top two floors house the inmates.

Instead of one massive building, the jail is broken down into six smaller "housing clusters," the architects said.

This is in harmony with the neighborhood design, they explained.

Contracts representing 55 per cent of the construction cost are due to go out to bid very soon, Finley said.

He said the bid packages are structured to allow deductions and keep the project within budget.

Already the jail has been reduced some \$5,000.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Two kids, a van and 100 grand

EVERETT, Wash. — (AP) — A teen-aged brother and sister who were traveling in a van with more than

\$100,000 in cash are being held at a youth center while authorities try to figure out where the money came from.

The money is in a safe-deposit vault in an Everett bank for safekeeping under the name of Snohomish County Sheriff Bob Dodge. No one has claimed it or reported it missing, the sheriff's spokesman said.

The youngsters have told investigators that the money was to buy a house in the Pacific Northwest, but claimed variously not to know where the cash came from or that they got it from their stepfather, deputies said.

Part of the problem has been in locating the parents of the 17-year-old girl and her 15-year-old brother. Their stepfather escaped prison while serving time on drug charges. The whereabouts of their mother are not known.

Their mother was identified as Maria J. Kott, 41, of the San Francisco Bay area. Authorities have issued a "stop and advise" notice to Northwest and Canadian police for her, but so far without success.

The natural father, identified as Michael Dunleavy of Oakland, Calif., came to the Seattle area and retained a lawyer, Louis Rouso of Seattle, who declined comment. The teen-agers were taken into

custody Sept. 24 while parked on the shoulder of a highway. State troopers said they found \$105,000 in \$20 bills, and more than a pound of marijuana in the 1969 Volkswagen van. About \$20,000 was in the girl's pockets and on the dashboard; another \$5,000 was mixed with dirty clothes, and the remainder was stuffed in a shoebox, authorities said.

Troopers also found a .22-caliber rifle; a .50-caliber black powder rifle described as a "collector's toy," a .77-caliber pellet rifle, and some ammunition.

The youngsters, whose names were not released because of their ages, said their mother was accompanying them in another van, but she has not been found.

"We're still trying to figure it out," a spokesman for the sheriff's office said Tuesday. "We suspect the money probably came from the remains of a drug deal but we don't know."

The FBI said the stepfather, Jerald C. Kott, escaped in 1975 from the Terminal Island federal penitentiary in Los Angeles, where he was serving a 15-year term for importing cocaine.

The girl and boy are in custody at the Denny Youth Center in Everett on charges involving possession of beer and drugs.

Vietnam Discharge Reviews End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running out in the Pentagon's six-month campaign to review less than honorable Vietnam-era discharges.

The Pentagon says some 16,227 discharges were upgraded through the end of last week.

Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force discharge review boards still face 8,600 cases pending under the program, announced in April as the second part of President Carter's effort to heal the divisiveness of the Vietnam War.

But now all discharge reviews "will be processed under normal Department of Defense procedures using written application procedures."

Despite the small percentage taking part of almost half a million eligible ex-servicemen, the Pentagon feels the program has been a success.

The possibility of review was open to an estimated 420,000 one-time servicemen who received general or dishonorable discharges between Aug. 4, 1964 and March 28, 1973. Of them, about 60,000 decided to call 800-325-4040, where operators were at work near a military records center in Missouri.

Spokesman John Becher said Monday the Pentagon's most recent figures show undesirable discharges received by 11,364 Vietnam-era veterans were upgraded to general status. He said 1,682 undesirable discharges were reclassified as honorable.

Becher also said 3,181 former GIs had their general discharges upgraded to honorable.

In addition, 1,065 Vietnam-era deserters — out of an estimated 4,560 — inquired about discharges. Of the total, 784 "returned to military control" and received discharges, mostly undesirable, officials said.

"We feel the program is a success from the number of undesirables participating," Becher said, especially because "this is a program whereby the individual had to take the initiative to participate."

One of those who decided against taking the initiative was Jack Carter, the 29-year-old son of the President.

The young Carter received a general discharge in late 1970 after he and 53 classmates were caught smoking marijuana at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho.



Pottery puttering

Mud pies? Not quite, but just as much fun. Amador Adult Education has acquired six new potters' wheels and students are learning to build Christmas gifts, such as macrame pots, individualized tobacco jars and beautiful planter pots and Bonzal pots. Openings in the class are available at Dublin High School on Wednesdays or Amador High School on Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. Additional openings are now available in the knitting and crocheting and stain glass classes. Stained glass is opening up a new section on Thursdays at Camp Parks from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For further information on classes with additional openings, call Amador Adult Education at 462-0022.

Sen. Bob Dole knocks Panama Canal treaty

By BRIAN B. KING

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday that the proposed Panama Canal treaty should not be approved by the Senate unless the pact is amended to make clear that the United States can send military forces into

the canal area if the waterway is threatened.

The Kansas Republican on Tuesday released a confidential diplomatic cable from the U.S. embassy in Panama that he said proves that Panamanian leaders reject the Carter administration's claim that the United States could in-

tervene militarily to defend the canal under the new treaty's language.

Appearing Wednesday with the cable before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dole said that Panamanian officials "must know that we reserve all rights to intervene when the security of the canal is threatened, and that we expect priority passage for our ships during periods of crisis."

"They must be told that we expect to see substantial progress in the area of human rights and that we expect to share a reasonable, but not exorbitant amount of the canal tolls with them."

The cable quotes a Panamanian negotiator as warning American leaders to stop using the word "intervention" when describing their rights under the treaty.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, a treaty supporter, said Dole's view of the cable is irrelevant. "Everybody is going to have an interpretation that suits his particular purpose. What will determine whose interpretation is right ... is the amount of muscle we have," he said.

Potter described Gentry's condition as "guarded to satisfactory."

He said a suspected assailant was in custody, but refused to release his name or any details about him.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Prison guard attack prompts Folsom lockup

FOLSOM (AP) — A Folsom Prison guard suffered a deep cut under his jaw Wednesday when he was punched by a prisoner carrying a piece of glass wrapped in cloth, a prison spokesman said.

The guard was hospitalized. Warden Paul Morris ordered an immediate lockup of the prison, said associate warden Stewart Potter.

He said William Gentry, 45, a guard for eight years, was in a cellblock Wednesday morning letting inmates into and out of cells. The guard was admitting an inmate to his cell when the inmate struck him, Potter said.

He said Gentry suffered

a four-inch-deep, four-inch-long gash under the right side of his jaw. Gentry was able to make it to the end of the cellblock and tell other officers of the attack, but bled heavily and was given many stitches.

Potter described Gentry's condition as "guarded to satisfactory."

He said a suspected assailant was in custody, but refused to release his name or any details about him.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.



Los Angeles Police Department artist Fernando G. Ponce works on a three dimensional bust to help police identify a criminal.

LEGAL NOTICE

ENDORSED
FILED
SEP 30 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
By: Pat Clark, Deputy
FILE NO. 24245

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
The following persons are doing
business as: Trim Line of The Valley
at 434 Cedar, Livermore, Ca. 94550
Wichmann, Edmund A.
434 Cedar
Livermore, Ca. 94550
Hurley, Jack L.
19965 - 4 Hwy 108
Sonoma, Ca. 95370
This business is conducted by a
limited partnership
s/ Edmund A. Wichmann
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Alameda County on
date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.
Dated September 30, 1977
René C. Davidson,
County Clerk
By: /s/ Pat Clark,
Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT-VT 2839
Publish October 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977

Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

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ERRORS

Report Errors Immediately. The Publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

DEADLINES

- 12 noon Mon. for Tues. publication
- 12 noon Tues. for Wed.
- 12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
- 12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
- 12 noon Fri. for Sun.

For Stops & Corrections
12 noon Mon. for Tues.
12 noon Tues. for Wed.
12 noon Wed. for Thurs.
12 noon Thurs. for Fri.
12 noon Fri. for Sun.

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the Publisher.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

DIVORCE ★ LEGAL
Best personal qualified help. From start to finish. \$75 - filing or buy \$60. **DIVORCE CENTERS OF CALIF.** Fremont 792-1022 Hayward 785-5551

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS?

NEED U.S. GOVT. WAGE EARNER PLAN (Ch. 13)? Stop debt harassment, suits, wage attachments. Keep home, car, furn., \$2500/more. We file Bankrt. & Chpt. 13 papers. Offer counseling on money problems & how to deal with collectors. 24 Hour, 7 Day Service. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

LEGAL DIVORCE WITHOUT ATTORNEY

24 Hr., 7 Day Service
Complete processing thru Final. Call us for help from start to finish. Time payment no extra. **NEW LIFE COUNCIL 658-8390**

3. Lost & Found

FOUND brown, white, large rabbit. 9:30. VIC. Biddleford Dr. San Ramon, 829-1695.

FOUND gold ring VIC. Olivina & Hagaman, Liv. Found 9-28 Call 443-2471.

FOUND Gray kitten, VIC. Del Arroyo Apts. Vineyard Ave. Pleas. 846-9476.

FOUND: Female golden lab type dog, VIC. Alcosta Blvd. Call 828-0733.

FOUND: Male mix Red Setter & Collie, vic. Cronin School, Dub. Some white markings, flea collar. Call 829-0712.

FOUND: Young female Shepherd type dog, Tan white, Briarhill area. 828-2335.

LOST small male dog close clipped, white & tan, answers to BENNIE. No collar. Vic. Alpha Beta, Dub. Oct. 1. 828-5312.

LOST tan long haired cocker, 5 mi. male. 846-0189 or 796-9414 REWARD.

LOST Toy White Poodle, green collar, male, 455-1067.

LOST: REWARD. Diamond Ring, family heirloom. VIC. Lucky Stores or Sports Park. Pleas. Please call 846-6589 aft. 3 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APT. perfect cond. excel. neighborhood. Non smokers, non drinkers only. \$150 including all utilities. 828-0901.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE no job to big or too small. Free estimates. 443-1167.

FIX-ALL Install & repair Appliances, furnace cleaning, cprty, elect., plumb. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel. Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

PAINTING interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Call Doug or Kurt. 447-6176. Free estimates.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WALLPAPER HANGING Very reasonable. Free estimates. 447-9416.

11. Garden Service

ROTTITING Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092

YARD CLEANING & trash removal, free estimates. 829-1986.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

BELLY DANCE
Disco/Jazz & Yoga Classes
Now starting. Fun way to stay in shape.
Nirvana's Dance Studio
443-6552

22. Instruction

LEARN to play guitar, piano, drums. Truitt Lee Guitar Studio 829-1896 aft. 1:30 p.m.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. Classical & Jazz, all levels. Many yrs. prof. exp. 829-3178.

PIANO TEACHER Exper. All ages. All levels. 846-3487.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE in a warm home at atmosphere. T.C. & picnics in 2 nearby parks, Hot lunches. Call 447-8785.

CULTURALLY INTEGRATED PRE-SCHOOL. Quality child care. 7 am to 6 pm. Call 455-6172.

FOCUS ON SM. GROUP. priv. home, meals, diversified activities. Bilingual. Refs. North "P" St., Liv. 447-5057.

LIC. CHRISTIAN Day Care Hm. 1 full time opening. 2-6 yr. olds. Prefer early AM hrs. 828-9359.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Men and Women with prior military experience are needed to fill challenging part time commect maintenance, comm operations, ground power, and administrative positions in the CALIFORNIA AIR NATIONAL GUARD. Training is also available. Earn extra \$5 by putting your valuable skills to work for us. Call 786-1833 for details.

AREA REP
Full time, part-time, permanent job. Earnings to \$6/hr. Car, phone, & references necessary. Students welcome. Must be 18 or over. Complete Management training for advancement opportunity for career minded persons. For Earnings up to \$15,000 plus. For interview call Mr. Brandt 828-5945 or 938-7395.

COUNTER HELP. must be over 21, will train. London Fish n Chips. 828-6999.

DIABLO AGENCY
OUTSIDE SALES
Exper., \$800/Mo. + Comm. Fee nego. Fee Jobs.
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f/h

HAIR STYLIST wanted. Full time. Call Cheryl 828-4999 days or 828-9346 eves.

LIGHT HOUSE KEEPING. some errands, 4 hrs., 2 days weekly. \$25 p/hrs social security. 455-0159.

MANAGEMENT TRNEE

We will help you reach your personal goals. We offer you a challenging opportunity & training for individual development... a chance to advance rapidly with fast growing organization. Excel. employee benefits, if you have an outgoing personality, alert mind & relate easy to people, please contact:

CENTURY ACCEPTANCE
Livermore 443-0443
equal opportunity employer

NEEDED EXPERIENCED LINE COOK
Mornings. Apply in person at 20 South "P" St., Livermore.

OLD LIVERMORE RAILWAY
SERVICE STATION mechanic, good commission program. Must have licenses & be able to be certified. Apply at: Gary's Shell, 4226 First St., Pleas. 846-6333.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Full & part time poss. Flexible schedules, college students or retired welcome. Must be 18 or over, clear police record. Ph. 455-1666.

31. Part-time & Temporary
SECURITY GUARD part time, exper. preferred. San Ramon area, uniforms furnished. \$3.00/Hr. Riley's Security, 365-4542.

33. Employment Agencies

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

Start Here
ARROYO AGENCY
61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959 447-3962

NOW OPEN!

EDGEHILL Employment Agency, Inc.

90 Mission Dr., Suite 2 Pleasanton
Hours: 9:00 am.-5:00 pm.

• Accountants
• Bookkeepers
• Cashiers
• Clerks
• Data Processors
• Draftsmen
• Electronic Technicians
• Engineers
• General Office
• Machine Operators
• Mechanics
• Office Managers
• Sales
• Scientists
• Stenographers
• Technicians
• Trainees
• Typists

AND MANY OTHER VOCATIONS

PERSONALIZED VALLEY-WIDE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE...
CA 94600
846-0700

PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AVIATION

GREAT AMERICAN FLYING CLUB
Student & Regular Divisions
CHEROKEE 140 & ARCHER II MOONEY 201 (Under Construction)
Avail. 24 hrs. a day. No Mins. 443-2688.

BUILDING SERVICES

AL HIGDON CONST., OWNER & BUILDER
Custom Qualities, additions - remodeling - homes. Free Ests. Licensed.
447-4929

TAMAQUA CONSTRUCTION CO.

Custom homes, rm. additions & remodeling. Quality construction, lowest costs. Free ests. Lic. No. 338370. Call 651-9198.

Home of your dreams reasonably built in County Limits. Rm. adds, also. ECONOMY REMODELERS, Cont. Lic. No. 280429. 455-1994.

GENERAL BUILDING

Remodel - Room Additions - Patios - Sundecks, Free ests., Lic. No. 315563.
455-4420, 443-1258

BILL'S CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Complete Services: Roofing, carpentry, patios, rm. additions, remodeling, new homes. Lic. No. 333185. Call 443-4146 or 455-4944.

VINTAGE CONCRETE

Custom Designs. Free Estimates. Lic. No. 323986.
443-0938 or 846-2723

Don't Move Remodel, rms. adds., baths, kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Lic. & Bonded. Free Ests. 100% fin. Leroy McDonald Const. 846-5774 or 793-5555.

CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning by CLEANEX \$28.95 for any 3 rms. Don't let our reasonable price fool you - we are the auth. service repes. for a nationwide Dept. Store chain. Low uphols. rates, guar. ins. MC. 829-2929.

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING

Reg. \$39
Now \$32.95
Min. 300 sq ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

COVE

Don't settle for less than BEST TRIPLE CLEANING SPECIAL \$33 up to 300 sq ft. Repairs, SCOTCHGARD — UPHOLSTERY, avail. Certified, lic. Ins. & guarantee. Credit cards — Res. & Comm. 443-5180 or 443-1763

HANDYMAN

Interior, exterior painting, papering & carpentry. Reasonable rates.
462-6029

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING

New lawns, seed or sod. Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

Don's Rototilling & Leveling

New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley.
828-1776.

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING

Fall, Garden Special \$10 & UP
Free Estimates. 846-5113.

TV SERVICES

RENT TO OWN

Color TV's & Black & White Portables, REASONABLE
447-3098.
We Buy Used Sets.

TREE SERVICES

ALEXANDER'S TREE SERVICE

Topping, trimming, removal & stump grinding. Lic. & Ins. Free Ests. 828-1938 or 447-8645.

YARD SERVICES

Economical Gardening

Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

TW&W

Complete landscaping. Patios, walks, decks, carpentry, brick work & rototilling. Lic. No. 301524. Call 447-9222.

LANDSCAPE REMOVAL

Trees trimmed & topped. Sod-shrubs, rock, grading, hauling & etc. Fully insured. Free Ests. BofA & MC cards. 846-9778.

FLOYDS GARDENING SERVICE

Landscaping, comm. maintenance, clean ups, sprinkler systems. Specializing in model home maintenance. Afr. 5 p.m. 846-6352.

Irrigation System. Service and Repair

AUTOMATIC CONTROLLERS AND VALVES.

JOHN MOORE
Sprinkler Controller Specialist.
462-3224

ROTOTILLING

GRADING, HAULING

Demolition & Rototilling. Free Estimates. 443-3393.

OUR READERSHIP COVERS THE ENTIRE VALLEY.

PRESTIGE CARPET CLEANING

We're not the oldest or the biggest, but we're the best carpet cleaners in the business & with prices you can afford. "12 cents per sq. ft." (Under Construction)
829-2974. Trained Certified Operators.

INSULATE WALLS & CEILINGS

FREE ESTIMATES
THOM EICHER
443-8354.

PAINTING

Int.-Ext. acoustical ceilings. Average 1 story ext. \$450. 2 story \$650. Call 443-9634 or 846-7144.

HAULING

YOU CALL - I HAUL

Yards cleaned. Free est. BofA & Mst. Chg. cards accepted.
846-9778

DEBRIS removal

no job too small or too large. Free Estimates.
829-1986

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL

Light hauling, rubbish removal & light carpentry. 443-8177 if no ans. Call 443-4666.

CEMENT WORK

Reasonable prices. Free estimates. No job too small
443-0890

REFRIGERATION HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE CALL BUD
462-2251 or 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX

Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub., S.R. Concrete del. Sats., also, Valley Ave., Pleas. 846-3226.

SCOTT'S CARPENTRY,

Specializing in wood patio structures. Custom decks, covers & arbors — much more, will build to suit. All work guar. You must be satisfied. Call Scott 455-1744

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER NEEDED for school age girls, 4 days per wk. 2 p.m. to midnight. College student or senior citizen pref. 846-1580.

BABYSITTER my San Ramon home, 4-5 days per wk. 11:30-6 p.m. Must have car. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-7829.

36. Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING by responsible adult, day time til 6 PM, my Livermore home, 455-8590.

CHILD CARE in San Ramon across from Neil Armstrong School. 828-6288.

CHILD CARE in San Ramon, across from Neil Armstrong school. 828-6288.

EXPER. BOOKKEEPER wishes to maintain your tri valley business accounts in her home. 828-6242.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

FREE Lab mixed male, 8 wks old. Needs good home and room to run. 462-0340.

FREE to good home, kittens, for more info, call 829-0675.

FREE to good home, Female Siamese cat, 3 1/2 yrs. spayed, no claws, all shots. 455-0835.

FREE TO GOOD HOME 6 adorable abandoned baby tiger kittens. Need home. 462-4888 aft. 5 p.m.

FREE to good home, 25 kittens. Long & short hair, male & female. 447-1860 or 846-5776.

FREE 1/2 siamese kittens, 443-3958.

GENTLE & Loving Great Dane, raised w/young children, 2 1/2 yr. fem. Call Joyce, 455-6269 or 443-6300 x62, aft. 3:30.

GERMAN shepherd mix, male, house trained, loves children, gentle, 5 yrs. Brown, Black, & white. 462-2684.

3-FLUFFY black kittens, free to good home, food & litter. Call aft. 6 p.m. 829-4096.

5 COC-A-POO pups, 2 males 3 females, 6 wks. old, \$5 each. 443-9645.

38. Horses

Please Check Our Prices! Complete line of new and used Eng. and Western plus some show tack! Saddles new from \$59, used from \$35. We take any trade in! Use our layaway! Also many good Horses, Colts, & Ponies. Reasonable! Open 7 days, 9:30 to 7:00 at 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, 2 miles west of 680 from San Ramon, 537-0120.

MERCHANDISE

41. Fruits, Groceries Meat

BEEF choice halves, 70# lb; no hormone, guaranteed; Frusetta Ranch 408-628-3559.

45. Antiques

ANTIQUE Jail Door, wrought iron stair railings, bar window, oak conveyor belts, solid brass teller cages, Milens Jewelers advertising clock by Bruen & more. S.J. Arena, 935-2522.

46. Appliances

ATTENTION rebuilt washers, dryers & refrigerators. Free Delivery. 443-6325.

WASHER & dryer like new white, \$350. plus ref. white \$100.

47. Television & Stereo

MAGNAVOX home entertainment center, new color pict. tube, everything works. \$250. 455-4844.

times ACTION AD

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MACHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$110.00. MATTRESS ONLY: Twins \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55.75, Kings \$75.15. WE GUARANTEE NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS 1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026.

DESK & chair, excel. cond. \$150. couch \$50. double bed \$35. electric broom \$15. Call aft. 6 p.m. 829-5781.

DRESSER, Vaintry w/bench, Bookcase, Display case, 2 Bar stools, Valance w/rod, C.B. Ant. w/parts, stroller \$7.50. Call 846-8560.

KING size bdrm. set, good cond. \$300. Days 932-1710, X13 eves 829-4668.

LUXURY home furnishings. No reas. offer refused. House goes too. \$250,000 FIRM. Appt. only 820-1948.

48. Home Furnishings

MAPLE finished dining rm. set w/6 chairs & custom pads. \$250. 447-5865.

50. Articles For Sale

FIREWOOD-STACKED & DELIVERED. \$78 oak, \$60 willow, \$70 bay, per truck load. 846-1579.

INVENTORY LIQUIDATION SALE!! Entire Stock 30% to 50% OFF ACE HARDWARE 447-5100 OPEN SUNDAYS 9-5 PM

MANS 10 speed bike, hardly used, \$125. Pioneer semiauto, turn table, \$100. complete. 455-6764.

New 80 white slump stones, 4x8x16, \$30. 42" round solid Walnut dining table w/12" fillers, \$150. 3 dr. wood chest with 2 dr. hutch, \$65. Best offer. 443-2672.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin, Ir. No. 27532 FREE ESTIMATES 828-9660

51. Garage Sales

COWBELLES Annual rummage sale, Sat. Oct. 8, 9-3 p.m. Dina Hall 1783 Sec. and St. Liv.

FRI. & SUN. 9-5 7433 Sedge field, San Ramon. Youth bed, clothes all sizes, portable dish washer, misc.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY! 5142 KATHY WAY, LIV. TOYS, FURN., CLOTHES, EVERYTHING MUST GO!!

GARAGE SALE 1480 Onyx Rd. Liv. Sat. 10-2 p.m.

GARAGE SALE 8780 Wicklow Lane, Dub. Fri. & Sat. 9-5 p.m. Good misc. items.

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Behind EDS QUART HOUSE LIQUORS, 244 No. L. St. Liv. Saws, compressors, hundreds of other items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, lumber, bike, lapidary, tools, arts & crafts. 4082 Francisco St. Pleas. 846-7624.

RUMMAGE SALE & grand open of petting zoo, Oct 7 & 8, 10-5 p.m. 5301 Arroyo Rd. (Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch), past Vets. Hospital.

51. Garage Sales

2 FAMILY, furn. oil paintings, luggage, clothes. Fri. & Sat. 7444 & 7477 Hillsboro Ave., San Ramon.

4 FAMILY garage sale, Oct. 8 & 9, 10-4 p.m. 3437 Windsor Ct. Pleas. Meadows, T.V., buffet, mattress, box springs, draperies, bikes, kitchen stuff, toys, child dress clothing & misc. items.

53. Arts & Crafts

EMBROIDERY classes & supplies for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery. Xmas catalogs, 455-8470, ask for Pat.

54. Wanted to Buy

CASH paid for washers & dryers. Working or not. 443-6325.

JAPANESE SWORDS, daggers, & related items wanted. Please reply to Donald Williamson, 957 W. Cardinal, Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087, (408) 738-0937.

55. Musical Instruments

BALDWIN Acrosonic, hard to find good cond. \$995. 846-5757.

J50 GIBSON acoustic guitar. \$350. 443-1561.

NEW Selmer CS 80 Tenor sax, mouth piece, sax stand, & shoulder strap. 443-6084.

58. C.B./Communication Equipment

COBRA complete bass unit 139XR 40 CH. Turner semiauto. Side kick power mic. \$400. 443-4547.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST! Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY 990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

SMALL BUSINESS LOANS with bank participation. Loans available from \$5000 to \$500,000. CALL CREGG FINANCIAL SERVICES. (415) 938-5860.

WHY PAY 18% A.P.R. Home Equity Loans at 15% A.P.R. or less.

Credit? No Problem! Terms to fit your budget. Serving the Valley 455-4316 Call 24 Hours

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

PLEASANTON RENTAL SPACE MISSION PLAZA Last 1200 sq. ft. in areas newest shopping center, close proximity to Sears & other high volume stores. Complete & ready for occupancy in early Oct., just right for the Christmas season. For lease terms & further info contact AGENT 846-3988.

74. Room and Board

SEMI INVALID wants roommate in grand daughter's hm. 24 hr. care. \$800/mo. Ask for Viv. 828-8673.

77. Share Rentals

FEMALE TO SHARE brand new San Ramon home, \$150. mo. plus split utilities, day 932-1710 X13, eves. 829-4668.

80. Homes for Rent

FOR LEASE: S.R. avail. 10-15. Beautiful new 4 bdrm. 2 1/2 ba split level home on cul-de-sac. All AEK, air cond, cpts. & drps. lg. lot. Close to schools & shopping. \$550 per mo. Refers. Aft. 7 p.m. 837-9025.

LIVERMORE Large ranch house, 3+ bdrms, large stone frplc., located on Livermore Ranch. Avail. now. \$285 mo. Refers. 326-5960.

SAN RAMON: Children Welcome! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, frplc. On cul-de-sac, near all schools. \$375/mo + deposit. 829-0740.

3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$325/Mo. Vacant. 3 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$350/Mo. Vacant. 4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$425/Mo. Vacant. 4 Bdrm. 2 Ba. \$450/Mo. Vacant. These homes are located in Dublin & San Ramon and we have others as well. Agent. 829-4222.

82. Vacation Rentals

COTTAGE So. Lake Tahoe, 1 blk. from "Y", sleeps 6, comp. furn. except linens. 447-7429 eves.

85. Information & Announcements

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968, as amended, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

DUBLIN

CUSTOM BUILT Master bedroom with mirrored wardrobe, new kitchen, with self cleaning oven & tile counters, 4 bedrooms in all plus 2 baths. Hardwood floors, wall to wall carpeting. Sprinklers, trees, and more! \$63,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

VA BUYERS 4 BEDROOMS You must see this lovely 4 bedroom home with fireplace. Built in kitchen, 2 new baths, new carpeting and more! FHA financing available. \$59,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

\$56,500. Can you believe it? Lowest priced home in Dublin! Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets. Call us.....A real buy.

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

\$57,950 Best buy available. Lots of panelling, and wallpaper. 3 bedroom home WITH NEW ROOF and air conditioned unit. CALL TODAY!

Village Realty 829-2323

80. Homes for Rent

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DUBLIN

BRIARHILL'S BEST BUY And Lowest Price. Lovely squeaky clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street. Exotic decor. Includes 16 ft. refrigerator, carpet & drapes, electric garage door opener plus 1 Year Maintenance Program. Only \$79,950. CALL RUSS HANNIS 829-1212 828-8899

ab allied brokers

LIVERMORE

AIR CONDITIONED Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with colorful wallpaper, and paneling. Garage door opener and large deck overlooking Golf Course. Transferred owner. Asking, \$58,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

CHEAPIE TEEPEE Older Northside 3 bedroom, 1 bath home close to downtown. Call now and ask about special financing. Only \$33,900.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

COUNTRY LIVING Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, beamed ceilings, country living in the city. Call today, only \$51,800.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

CYPRESS MODEL Beautiful Sunset 3 bedroom, 2 bath home across from city park. Side access custom drapes, panelling in family room, inside laundry. An excellent Meadows Hill location. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

EAST SIDE Three bedroom, 2 bath home, has family room, custom drapes, upgraded carpets, Solarium floors custom drapes and much more. Owners bought another and want an offer!

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FHA-VA BUYERS Vacant 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice location. Built-in freezer, family room, carpets, excellent condition. Move right in on lender approval! Good buy at \$57,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

FREE POOL Beautiful California Plan with upgraded carpets, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air cond., side access, assume low interest loan, 1 year Buyer Protection Warranty included. \$80,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 447-2440

GARDINA MODEL Former Sunset Model 3 bedroom, 2 bath air conditioned home on 1/2 acre lot. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes added bonus room and professional landscaping. MUST SEE AT \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LOTS TO OFFER! LITTLE PRICE! Truly delightful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with stepdown family room, 2 fireplaces, located in Jensen area. \$57,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

NEAR THE LAB. Be sure to bring those "WHITE GLOVES" "Immaculate" that's what we mean! This lovely rancher home will pass any "white glove" test! Features 3 bedrooms, air, insulated windows and full landscaping....ready for you! Only \$66,950. Call and ask about it.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS 829-2600

NOW YOU CAN Really get going on your investment program. This sharp 2 bedroom is in top condition & is just waiting to be purchased. BIG backyard with room to stretch. SEE IT TODAY! Priced dropped to \$43,750.

Village Realty 447-2323

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS For investors, first home buyers and you! This comfortable contemporary home is framed by mature trees. A large living room with brick fireplace, formal dining, gourmet kitchen and more! \$52,900.

The Real Estate Place

Valley Realty 846-4431 1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

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PLEASANTON

A 1 YR. OLD
BEAUTY
Just Listed

4 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioning and side access! On child safe cul-de-sac.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

ANXIOUS OWNER

Says make me a deal on my beautiful, fully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot. Central air, great carpets and drapes. Quiet street. Loads of extras. \$69,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

SPRING SUMMER
FALL, WINTER

Located on this seasonal street is this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lovely home with added accent of new carpets and no wax floors. \$75,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8000

CUSTOM BEAUTY
1/2 ACRE LOT

Not yet complete, this delightful 4 bedroom, 3 bath with over 2300 sq. ft. of living space, large family room... \$115,000.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

DEL PRADO BEAUTY

Just listed fantastic 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath tastefully decorated. Features formal dining room, large bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, central air, extra large lot, nicely landscaped \$89,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
829-1020

IDEAL LOCATION

This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo is near school, shopping and Interstate 580. Extra storage space is a plus to this roomy 2 level. \$52,950.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
164 MAIN ST., PLEASANTON
846-8000

JOYOUS LIVING

For the entire family, spectacular tri level 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining, unique redwood deck, sprinklers, central air. \$92,750.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

MOVE ON IN

This Del Vista model home features stepdown family room with fireplace. Upgraded carpets, all electric kitchen, big rear yard with side yard access. Close to schools & shopping. \$70,950.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

PRICE REDUCED

This beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is located in a super area close to schools & shopping. It has lots of wallpaper, central air, new bathroom floor, large yard with sprinklers front & rear. \$91,000.

The Real Estate Place
Valley Realty 846-4431
1807 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton

REMARKABLE

2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, kingsize family room over 2700 sq. ft. of living space, good location and heated and filtered pool. Quick occupancy. \$114,900.

Tri-Valley Brokers
462-2770

VAL VISTA SPECIAL
VA/FHA TERMS
ACCEPTED

4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, many extras. Excellent landscaping, good price. Call.

FRED HOUSTON
829-1212 846-5252

allied brokers

WOODHAVEN - BY OWNER
One of Pleasanton's nicest 4 bdrm., 2 bath homes. Spacious, tastefully decorated w/elegant carpeting & custom drapes. Prof. landscaped w/ large 16x24 redwood deck & cover. Outstanding loc., 1 blk. from Pleasanton swim club, walking distance to shopping & all schools. \$89,950. principals only. 1248 Harvest Rd. 846-3106, aft. 3:30 p.m.

**YOU SHUFFLE
WE'LL BOTH DEAL**
PLEASANTON VALLEY
Owner has moved and is ANXIOUS for offers. This home is roomy in and roomy out. 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen and lovely rear yard. PRICE REDUCED. \$77,500.

UCB
UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

LEASE OPTION
Sparkling 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with upgraded carpets, tile roof, many extras. Never lived in. Call us for lease option information. Only \$59,900.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER

Split level condo, 2 bdrms., air, pool, cabana, Foothill Rd. Pleas. 846-9560.

OPEN SUN. 1-4
9635 Broadmoor

Desirable country club area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, side access with gate, large back yard, low maintenance, superb home in a great location \$78,950.

Call Bob Hansen
443-2345 Days 447-5148 Eves.

allied brokers

**YOUR OWN RANCH
IN THE COUNTRY**

25 Minutes from Downtown Pleasanton. All lots average 1 1/2 acres. Many new homes to choose from. Prices from under \$75,000 to \$104,000. Quality 3 & 4 bedroom homes presently under construction. Call for details and review of the plans.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

**LOCATION
CONDITION & PRICE**

Leave your car at home and walk to schools, shopping, swimming, tennis, post office, medical facilities, etc. from this 3 bedroom, 2 bath Pleasanton Valley Beauty. \$76,950.

Better Homes Realty
287 Bernal Ave.
Pleasanton 462-4200

104. Boats & Service

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW
AT CROOKS BOATS**
1946
COMPARE

BOAT SHOW SALE
After you have seen
THE OAKLAND SHOW
SEE OURS

1978 BOATS IN STOCK
1977 CLOSEOUT
Oct. 1st thru Oct. 22nd
Open Thurs. Eves.
& Sun. Oct. 9

CRUISERS - FISHING BOATS
SKI BOATS - JET BOATS
\$400 Ship to Shore Radio
FREE WITH THE PURCHASE
OF ANY
THOMPSON, RANGER,
ENTERPRISE OR
KONG RIG
MERCURY MOTORS

20394 San Miguel
Castro Valley

SAN RAMON

BARGAIN!!

Two story, 3 - 4 bedroom home. Needs some tender loving car, but priced right at \$70,950.

Village Realty
829-2323

**EXCITING
TRI-LEVEL**

Dream kitchen, formal dining, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge separate Rumpus, parklike yard. Many extras including central air. \$78,950.

Tri-Valley Brokers
828-8700

TRANSPORTATION

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS
PROWLER-IDEAL-COACHMAN
LAYTON-ALFA-NEW & USED
STAR-CRAFT Campers Since 1939. Full Service Dealer
Parts-Propene-Hitches
TRAILER CITY SALES & RENTS
2998 N. Main, W.C. 939-8622

V.W. CAMPER 68. Needs engine work. \$1,000. 846-2583.

106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles to Rent

FOR RENT: 23' Motorhome, slp. 6, fully self contained, call 276-6355.

108. Vehicle Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES. Chevy 350, 327, 283 & most 6 cyl. Ford 289, 290 & 6 cyl. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.

DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 N. SCARLETT WAY
DUBLIN, CA. 828-0222

**SMOG
CERTIFICATE
\$9.95**

Device if needed
most cars 1955-1970
\$21.95
installed and
certified
call 846-0455
5251 Shell Station
Hayward

110. Motorcycles

HONDA '72 350-4, 4,700 miles. Perfect cond. \$800. 462-2012.

HONDA 350 MOTORCYCLE.
Must sell, \$450/best offer.
443-0627 DAYS BEFORE 5 PM

110. Motorcycles

HONDA 71' CL-450 needs some work. \$350 or best offer. 862-2172 aft. 6 PM.

KAWASAKI '75, 900, excel. cond., many extras, farring, saddle bags, custom seat, floor boards, etc. \$2000. 846-7830 aft. 4 p.m.

YAMAHA RD 250B, '77. 325 mi. very clean & new. \$850. Larry G. 462-4900.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS.
SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 West Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

111. Vehicles Wanted

CASH for junk cars & trucks. Highest price paid for driveables. LONGHAUL TOWING. 846-0252.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '68 1/2 ton, 327 V8, 3 gas tanks. 443-4117.

F-250 '71
Four WHEEL Drive, V8, 3 speed, wheel camper shell. (519404). \$3395

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F-250 '73
8 ft., Custom. 6 cyl. 4 speed, complete overhaul. (62745N). \$3495

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FORD COURIER '72 w/camper shell. 443-6914.

F250 '72 CAMPER SPECIAL, excel. cond., fully contained, rebuilt eng., new tires, camper, air, call 846-1827.

F250 '75
4 wheel drive, 8 ft., V8, automatic, power steering. Roll bar. (1A1998B). \$6495

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114. Vans

FORD '74 VAN E-200
1/2 ton, camper conversion. V8, automatic, power steering. (46830T). \$4795

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116. Imported & Sports Cars

FIAT '74 X19, white, AM/FM, cassette, stereo, mag. \$3500 or offer. Aft. 6 p.m. 828-3931.

TOYOTA '70 Corolla, runs good! Body good. (may need some work). \$625. 462-6240 aft. 5 p.m.

VOLVO '70, 1800 sport coupe, 4 sp., looks new, runs strong. \$4,285. 846-1030.

117. Domestic Cars

BUICK RIVIERA '68, 2 door, auto., air, ps, pb, tilt wheel, new tires, excel. running cond. \$850. 845-6823 or 443-3599.

117. Domestic Cars

CAD '68 El Dorado, excel. cond. best in the area. \$1950. Owner will guarantee. 828-3380 aft. 3 p.m. 829-0715.

CADILLAC EL DORADO '75, metallic blue w/white top, all options except tape. 42000 miles, excel. cond. \$7500. or offer. eves. 443-6928.

CHEVELLE '64 2 door hard top, V8, auto. trans., super cond. 828-7035 or 846-6238.

CHEVY Impala '73, air, ps, pb, 4 door, must sell!! \$1695. 462-2546.

CHEVY '55 parts. Engine, trans., mags, & many others, fit most Chevys. 828-8268.

DEALIN' DOTY
'73 Fleetwood Brown
Leather, Split seat, Stereo
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ELITE '75 COUPE
V8, loaded, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, black on black, aux. instruments. (758MQO). \$5095

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Mediterranean Blue with White top and Blue neaughyde interior. Rallye wheels and radial tires. AIR CONDITIONED & POWER! (280NAC). WAS \$5495 (That's Blue Book) NOW \$4695 (You Save \$800) "OUR PRICES DRIVE OUR COMPETITORS CRAZY" Ad Expires 10/10/77

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FORD '76 PINTO RUNABOUT
Popular 3 door, 4 cyl., that's great for commuting or going to the supermarket. Auto. trans. Still celebrating the GRAND OPENING of our used car emporium. \$2777

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117. Domestic Cars

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V8, automatic, power steering, factory air, AM/FM tape, 17,186 miles. (1B57261). \$5495

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FORD TORINO WAGON '72, auto., A/C, ps, pb, econ. 302 V8, well cared for \$1450 or offer. 846-3697.

FORD '76 THUNDERBIRD
Wait till you see this Polar white gem with Blue split seat interior. It's gorgeous and the price is right! Electric everything! Stereo you name it!

Kelly Says - \$7265
GRAND OPENING PRICE - \$6565
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2 door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, factory air, vinyl roof, low miles. (01992N). \$4995

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LTD '74 BROUGHAM COUPE
V8, automatic, factory air, cruise control, tilt wheel, luxury interior. (874MQF). \$3695

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MERCURY COUGAR '74, extras, best offer. 846-5806 or 462-3272.

MERCURY '72 sta. wgn. good cond., wood grain, luggage rack, air, am/fm, sp. control, tilt wheel, ps, brakes, seats & windows. Only \$2,295. 462-2783.

MUSTANG '74 MACH I
V8, 4 spd., power steering mags and new tires. (372LLT). \$2998

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OLDS '70, 98, Burned harness. Runs/ make offer. 455-5993.

OLDS '74 Delta 88, air cond. good cond. 4 new tires. \$2100. 846-4560.

OLDS 71 ps., pb., air cond. cruise, 65,000 actual mi. \$450. Before 5 p.m. 455-4809.

PINTO '76 SEDAN
4 cyl., 4 speed, really really nice!! (791MRZ). \$2798

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Complete with Delco-GM AM radio, sport steering wheel, deluxe instrument panel, center console with coin pocket, rear seat that folds flat, white-stripe tires, 1.6 Litre engine. Front disc brakes, and swing-out rear window on coupe.

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OCT. 6

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It began last year with the Chevy Caprice. The car that went on to be 1977's best-selling full-size car.

And it continues into '78 with dramatic changes in a whole array of new Chevrolets.


The Monte Carlo for 1978 is even more beautiful than before. A more manageable size creates greater efficiencies, yet distinctive Monte Carlo styling remains.

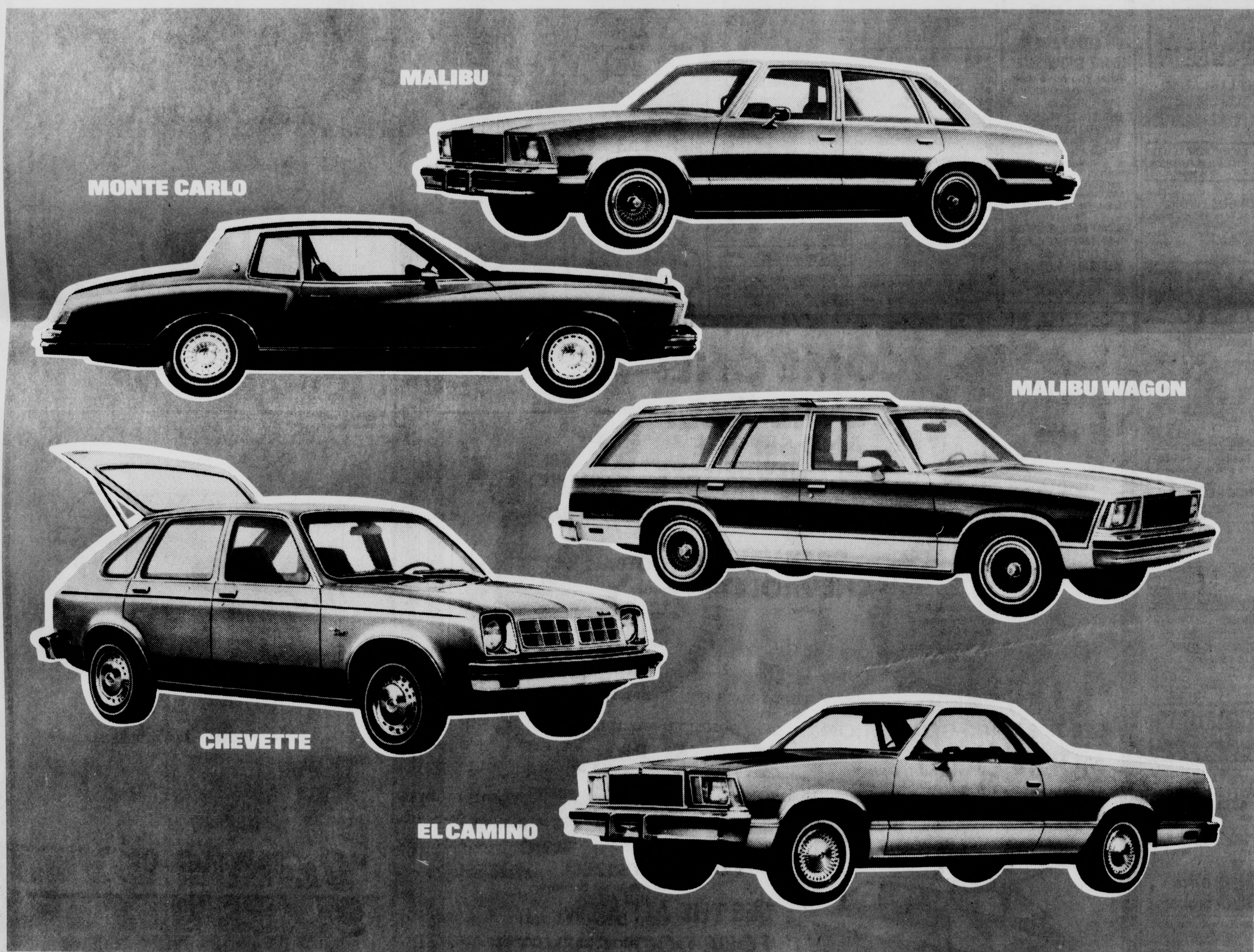
The new Malibu offers more interior, head, and leg room than last year, with a striking new profile. And the Malibu Wagon is the first economy-minded wagon available with classic Malibu styling.

A restyled El Camino is lighter in weight, and compact in size. But with the toughness you expect from America's leader in trucks.

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